REVEILLE

1926

Sara F. Thomson
June '26

EX LIBRIS

The REVEILLE

PRESENTED BY THE
STUDENTS
OF

Webster High School

1926

FOREWORD

The Reveille staff of Webster High School submits this annual of 1926 to you, the Student Body and its friends. This book is an endeavor to portray, pictorially, the events of the past year. The measure of its success shall be shown by your enjoyment of it in the years to come.

Whatever merit may be due it has been greatly augmented by the goodwill and co-operation of all those who have assisted the staff in its publication.

ALMA MATER

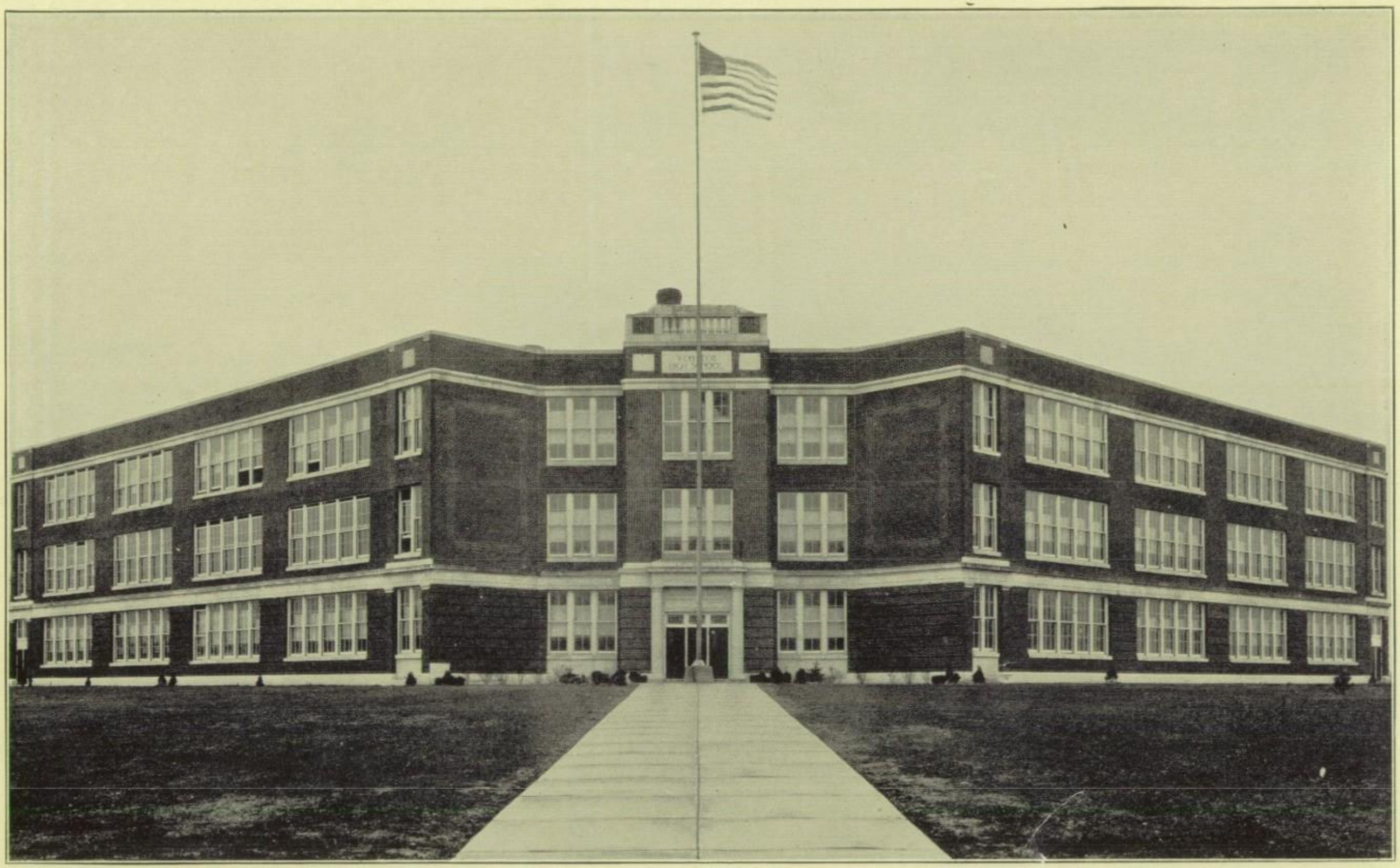
Where the Ridge Road forms a border,
For the lake and sky;
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
Dear old Webster High.

CHORUS.

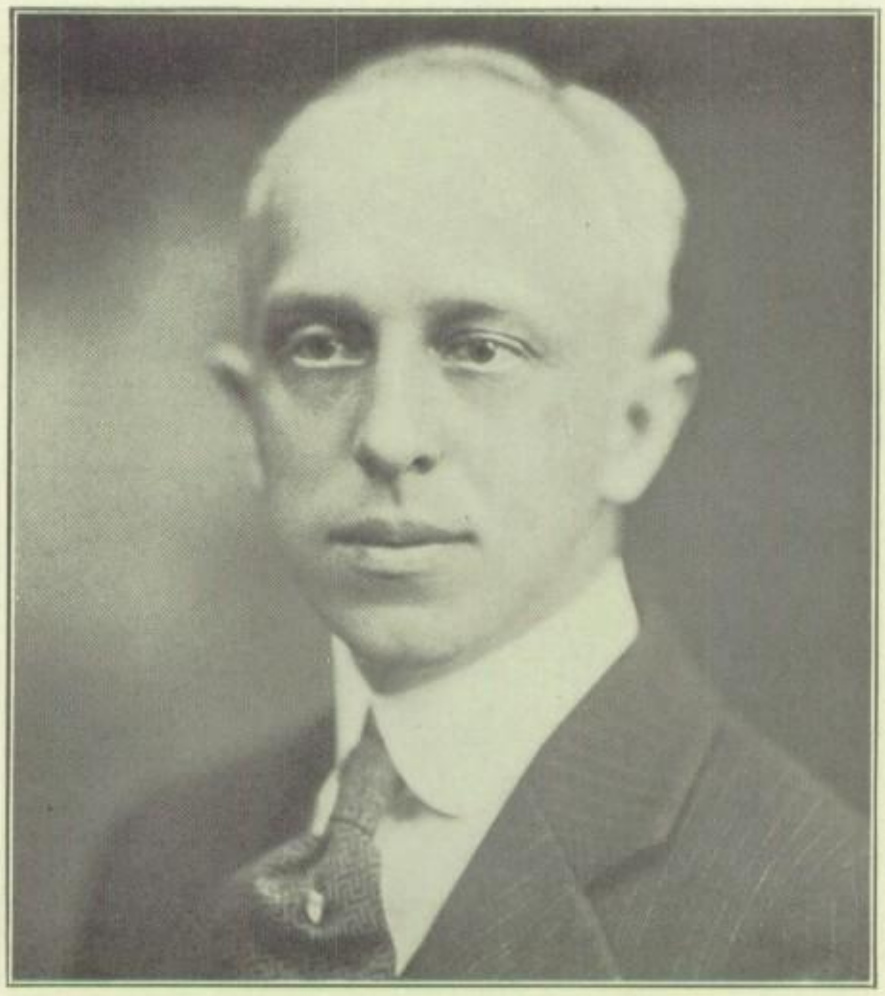
Flag of W. H. S. float for aye,
Old Webster High o'er thee;
May thy sons be leal and loyal
To thy memory.

When the evening twilight deepens
And the shadows fall,
Lingers long the golden sunset
On thy western wall.

ALMA MATER



WEBSTER HIGH SCHOOL



MR. E. W. SPRY

TO MR. E. W. SPRY

In recognition of his efforts expended so freely and successfully in the interests of Webster High, we gratefully dedicate The Reveille. Mr. Spry's work for the educational betterment of Webster has covered a wide field; and his efforts to secure a suitable school for the students of this vicinity have been most efficiently and forcibly exerted. The accomplishments of this year prove how great have been his ideals and ambitions with regard to the education of the future citizens of this community. The keen, personal interest which he manifests in each individual is especially appreciated. The students have always found him very helpful in planning with them, and very patient with them in their mistakes. Their gratitude to him is far greater than it is our poor power to express.

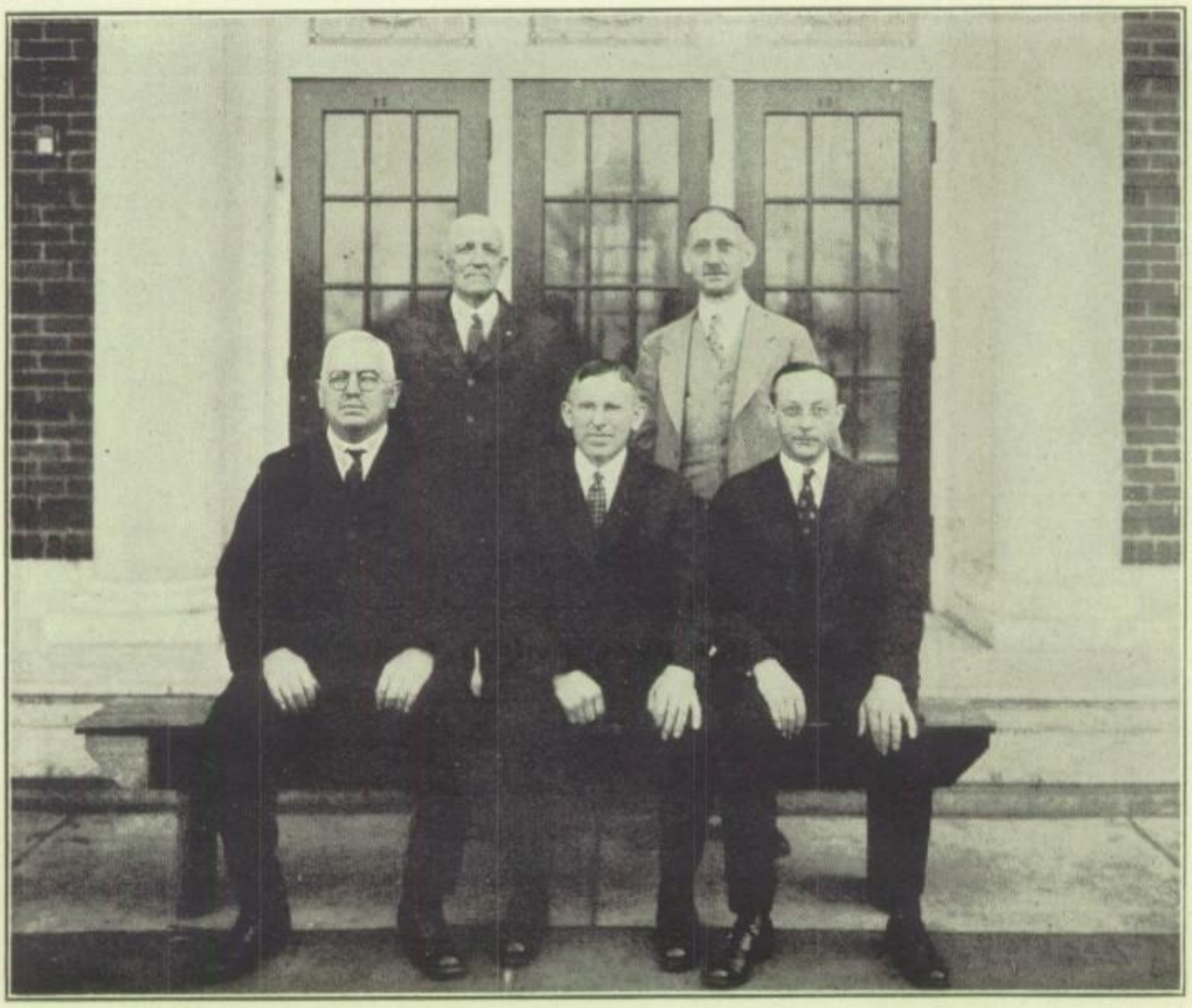
APPRECIATION

MISS STONE

MISS KNIGHT

The Class of '26 has been indeed, very fortunate in having Miss Stone and Miss Knight, as its class advisors during its high school life. Miss Stone was our class advisor during our Sophomore and Junior years, and Miss Knight successfully acted as our Senior Class advisor. Their keen co-operative spirit in all our undertakings and their constant influence have helped to make our high school course successful and enjoyable.

To these true friends, the Class of '26 extends a sincere appreciation.



BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—George Witmer.

Members—Winthrop G. Young; William C. Jayne;
William H. Stokes; Peter G. Smith.

FACULTY OF WEBSTER HIGH SCHOOL

FACULTY

Edward W. Spry ..... Principal

Senior High

Mary G. Knight ..... Preceptress
Mary F. Fillmore ..... French
Herbert A. Kuppinger ..... Science
Cecil W. Luffman ..... History
Louise Manwaring ..... Mathematics
Khan Musa ..... Agriculture
Marie F. Stone ..... Latin
Ina Thomson ..... Commercial

Junior High.

Blanche M. Parshall ..... Preceptress
Myrtle H. Carr ..... English
Esther Dunn ..... History
Esther White ..... Science and Algebra

Grades

Janet De Roos ..... Sixth
Ruth Caster ..... Fifth
Dorothy Toor ..... Fourth
Leila Blanchard ..... Third
Agnes Klaver ..... Second
Elizabeth Gaffney ..... First
Genevieve O'Connor ..... Kindergarten

Special

Ogla Anderson ..... Physical Training
Lilian Davis ..... Music
Winifred Genung ..... Library
Marie North ..... Drawing
Alice Schryver ..... Domestic Science

Such is our organization at the close of the year. The junior high faculty was considerably reorganized in January, when Mary Terwilliger, who had been teaching history and geography, and acting as grade assistant, left to complete her university course. Esther Dunn, then teaching the sixth grade, was given her position; and Janet De Roos came to take the sixth grade.

We are organized as the Faculty Club, with Louise Manwaring as president, and Mary Fillmore, treasurer. Our activities are varied. Our book club owns a miscellany that includes very readable novels, modern poetry, and even a weighty tome entitled "The Normal Mind."

It is inevitable that the personnel of the faculty changes somewhat each year. Next September we shall miss Genevieve O'Connor, Ogla Anderson, Lilian Davis, Marie North, and Cecil W. Luffman. In their stead, we shall have seven new teachers: Mildred Shumaker will be in charge of the kindergarten; Gertrude Witzler will teach physical training; Gladys Saunders, music; Ester Walker, drawing; Harold Suttle, senior high history; Virginia Macormick, Latin and junior high English; and Aimee Terry as assistant in the grades.

REVEILLE STAFF

REVEILLE STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Catherine Welch
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Fillmore
Business Manager ..... Charolette Burnette
Assistant ..... Clarence Schlafer

Circulatory Manager ..... Homer Stuber
Assistants ..... Clarence Scharett, Ruth Scharett, Thoral Warner

Advertising Manager ..... David Bane
Assistants ..... Mary Fitz Patrick, Ronald Reitz, Elma Hartung

Literary Editor ..... Ethel Cripps
Assistant ..... Florence Chapman

Grind Editors, Mildred Schneeberger, Elizabeth Waterman

Athletic Editors ..... May Gnage, Glynn Wood

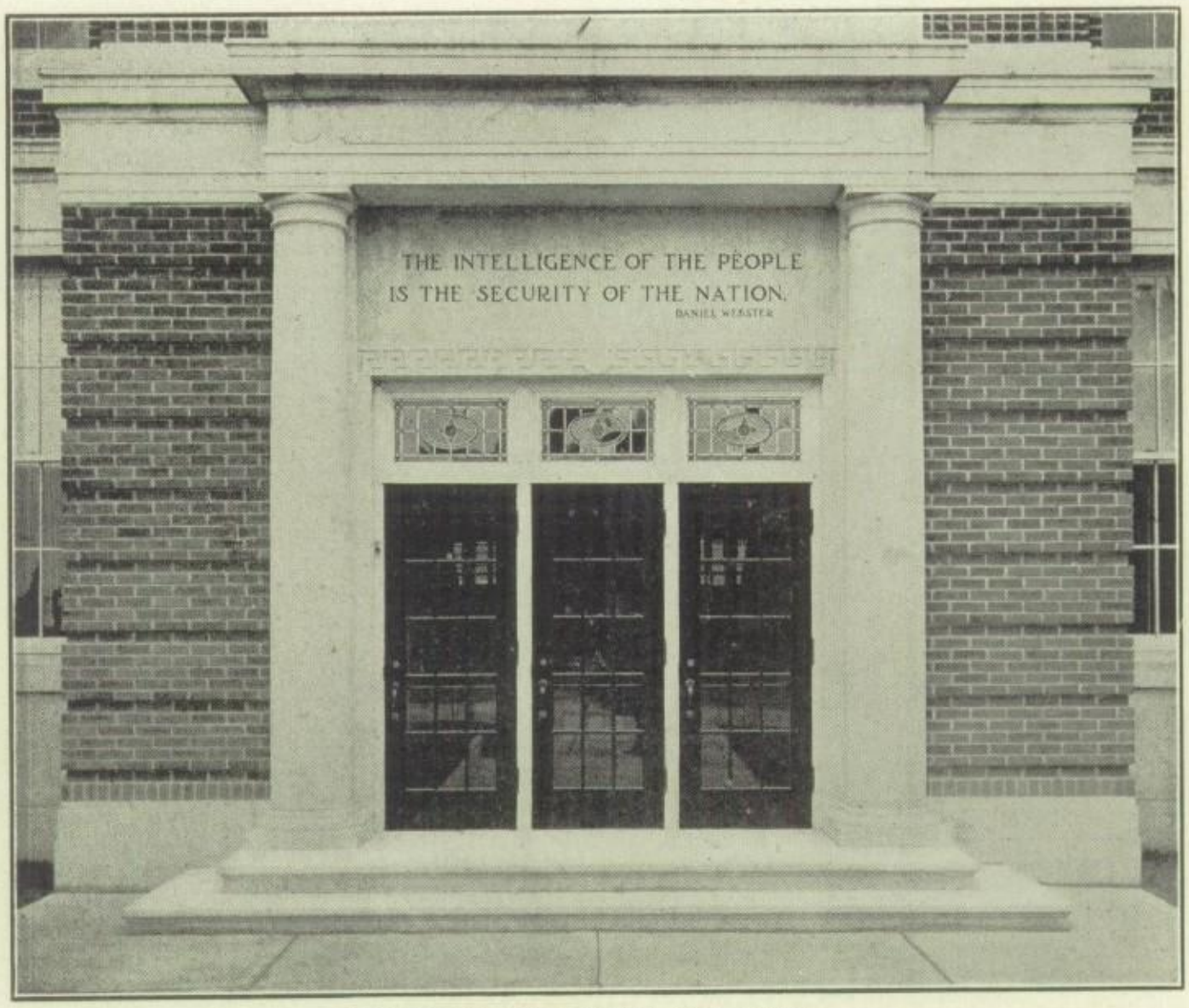
Alumni Editor ..... Margaret Brucker

General Assistants, Velma Campbell, Marshall Delevan

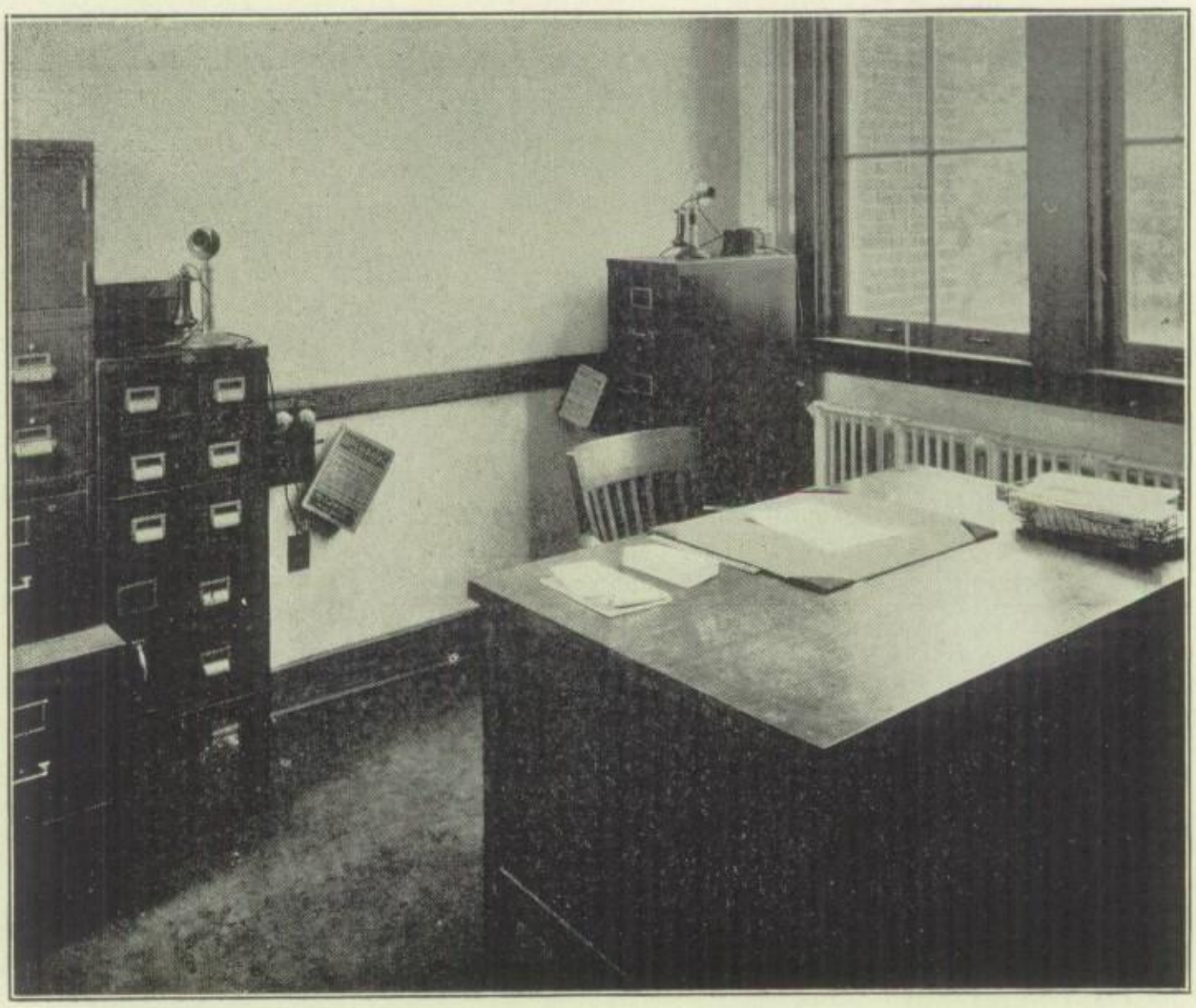
Class Reporters

Seniors ..... Ruth Struck
Junior ..... Sybil Smith
8th Grade, Helen Wackerow
Sophomore .... Evelyn Munroe
Freshman ..... Edith Scharett
7th Grade ..... Ethel Ross

"Sit down at the heart of men and things,
Companion of the Press!"—Kipling

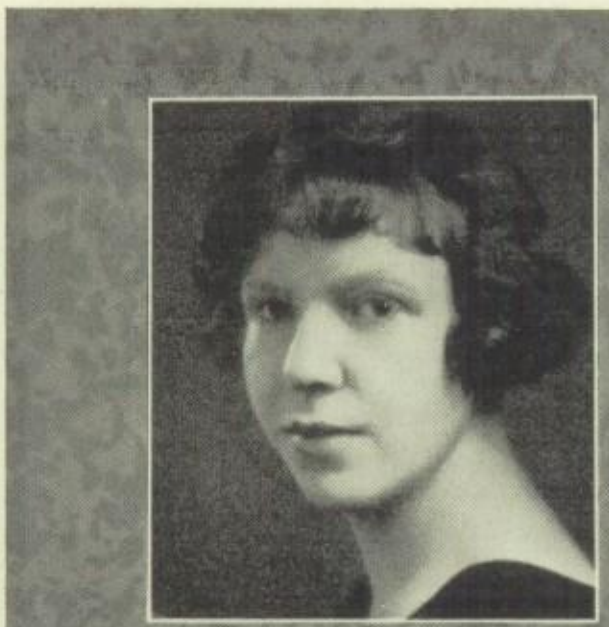


PORTAL OF NEW SCHOOL



OFFICE

Seniors



VELMA BURROW

East Rochester, N. Y.

"Velm"

Altho Velma has red hair,
She's an exception to the rule,
She always is sweet-tempered
Either in or out of school.

Glee Club 1, 2
Operetta 2
Class play 3

Webster High School. Undecided.

CHAROLETT BURNETTE

Webster, N. Y.

"Charlie"

"Charlie" is different from the most,
You never catch her shirking;
She does her bit, and even when
She kicks, she keeps on working.

Glee Club 2
Operetta 2
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Interclass basketball 1, 2
Mgr. girls basketball team 3, 4
Business mgr. Reveille 4
Class play 4
Mistress of wardrobe 3
Microphone staff 4

Webster High School. Keuka College and U. of R. School of Nursing.

FLORENCE CHAPMAN

Union Hill, N. Y.

"Billy"

It is the quiet worker that succeeds.

Business staff play 3, 4
Dance committee 4
Reveille staff 4

Webster High School. Undecided.

HUGH D. CORRIGAN

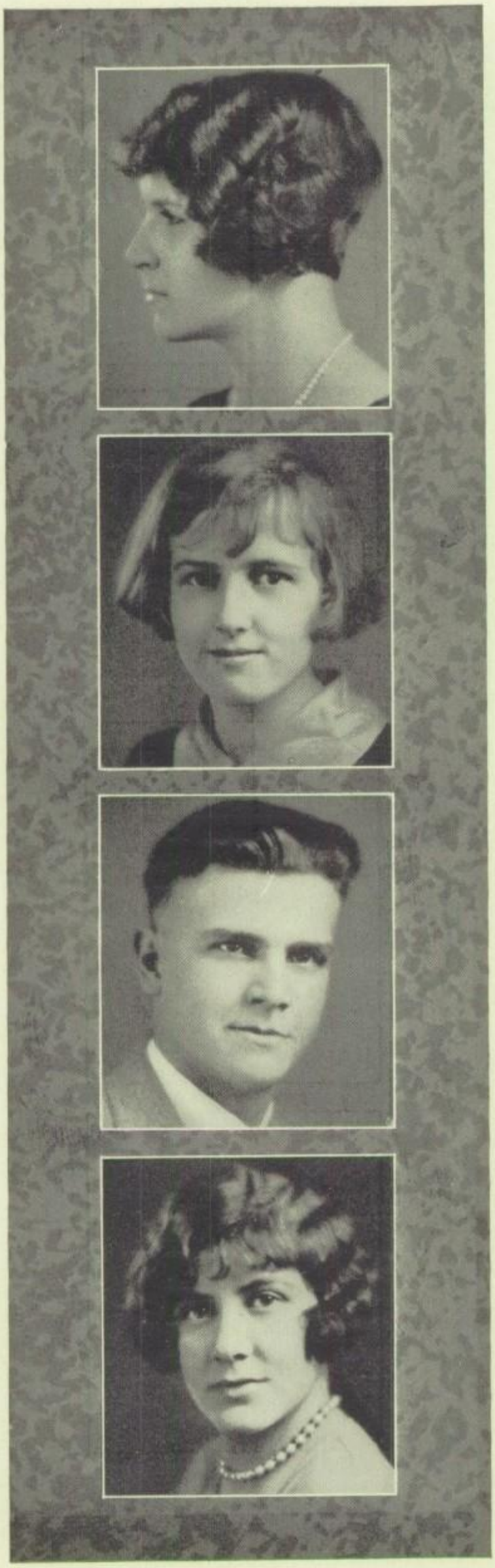
Webster, N. Y.

"Red"

His activities are numerous,
He always does them right,
In any sport or work you name,
Our "Denny's" there to fight.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain basketball 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Mgr. operetta 3, 4
Vice-President Students Ass'n 3
Stage mgr. play 3
Interclass basketball 1, 2
Mgr. school dance 2
Dance committee 4
President Students Ass'n 4

Webster High School. Springfield University.



LUCILE CRAYTON

Webster, N. Y.

"Lou"

She's the girl with all the pep
The one that has the sporting rep.

Basketball 3, 4
Interclass basketball 1, 2
Glee Club 4
Microphone staff 4
Class play 3, 4

Webster High School.. Highland Hospital.

ETHEL B. CRIPPS

West Webster, N. Y.

"Ethel"

Ethel's calm, serene, and cool,
Wandering through the halls of the school;
But dancing with Quimby in the senior play,
Filled her fluttering heart with utter dismay.

Reveille staff 4
Microphone staff 4
Class play 3, 4
Chairman candy committee 4
Dance committee 4
Library staff 4

Webster, Dis't No. 4. Undecided.

MORRIS J. CAPE

Webster, N. Y.

"Cape"

A business man of high ability,
He's very sure to climb
He is no liability
All he needs is time.

Class sec't 2
Health committee 3, 4
Class play 3, 4
Microphone staff 4
President 3, 4
Oratorical contest 4

Webster High School. Undecided.

MILDRED DE POINT

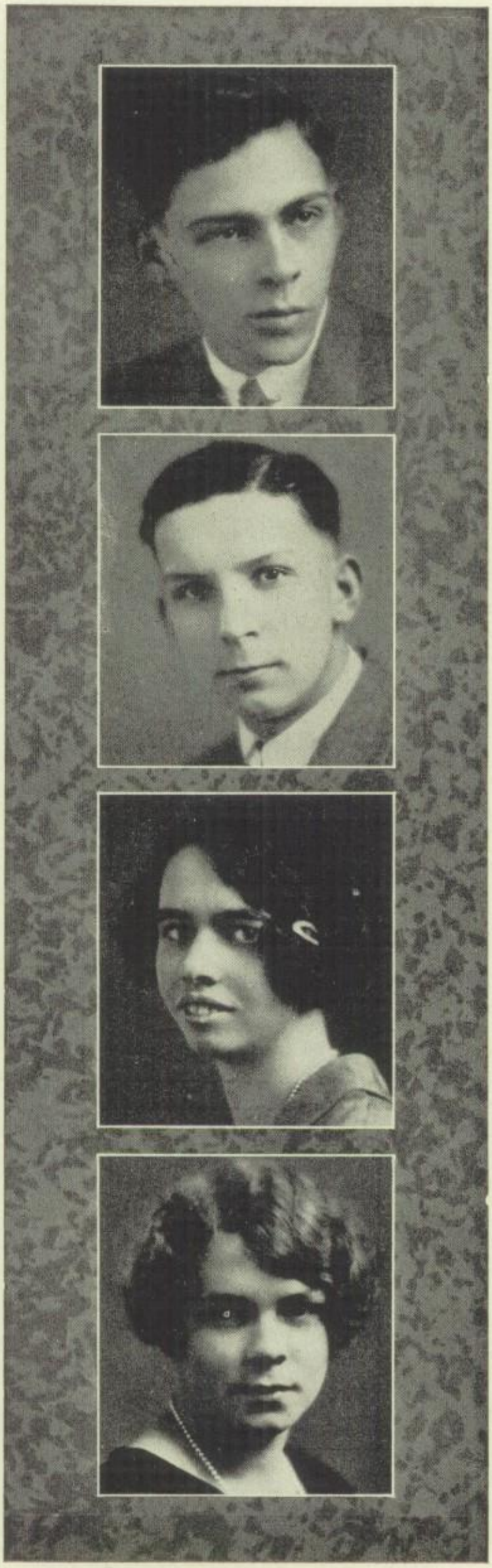
Webster, N. Y.

"Milly"

'Twas down by the seashore, that Mildred one day,
Escorted a horse but the brute got away;
Then Mildred without fail
Seized the horse by the tail,
And affected a rescue in a marvelous way.

Basketball 2, 3
Interclass basketball 1, 2
Operetta 2, 4
Microphone staff 3
Reveille staff 3
Class play 3, 4
Vice-president 4

Brockport Normal.. Memorial School of Nursing, Syracuse.



FAY DRUSCHEL

West Walworth, N. Y.

Oh Mother's pride! O Father's joy!
Oh! Isn't Fay a darling boy!

Walworth Dist. No. 3. Undecided.

ERWIN A. ENGERT

Lincoln, N. Y.

"Spike"

When it comes to public speakin'
Spike we're sure will never weaken;
But when he's borne the prize away
He takes French leave for the rest of the day.

Basketball 3, 4
Football 4
Business manager magazine contest 4
Vice-President Students Association 4
Track 4
Baseball 4
Oratorical contest 4

Lincoln Dist. No. 10. Undecided.

MARY FITZPATRICK

Webster, N. Y.

"Fitzie Cogger"

Everyone of the seniors wrote a class prophecy.
And everyone of the seniors married Mary to Lee;
Now this is no joke and perfectly right,
For everyone knows that wedded ones fight.

Glee Club 1, 2
Operetta 2
Microphone staff 4
Reveille staff 4
Business staff class play 3, 4
Magazine contest chairman 4

Webster High School. Gregg Business School.

BEATRICE FRANCIS

Webster, N. Y.

"Bee"

Here's to one who's happy all day through,
With pleasant things to say,
And pleasant things to do.

Glee Club 1, 2
Operetta 2

Webster High School. R. B. I.

KATHRYN GNAGE

Webster, N. Y.

"Kate"

Old Webster High School,
Nearly went ravin',
When Kathryn came back
With her head almost shavin'.

Basketball 1, 3, 4
Interclass basketball 1
Class play 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 3, 4
Operetta 1, 3, 4
Microphone staff 4

Webster High School. Wells College.

MAY GNAGE

Webster, N. Y.

"May"

She is a star at basketball
She helps us earn our money;
And when you say she's done a lot,
She laughs and thinks it funny.

Basketball 3, 4
Interclass basketball 2
Captain basketball team 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President Glee Club
Reveille staff 4
Operetta 3, 4
Vice-president 3
Class treasurer 4
Class play 3, 4
Microphone staff 4

Webster High School.. R. B. I.

DWIGHT A. W. HAAG

Webster, N. Y.

"Texas"

"Be good," says the proverb
"And happy you'll be!"
But fun on the other hand
Satisfies me!

Class play 4
Dance committee 4

Brackenridge High School, San Antonio,

Texas. Undecided.

CLARENCE HAMMOND

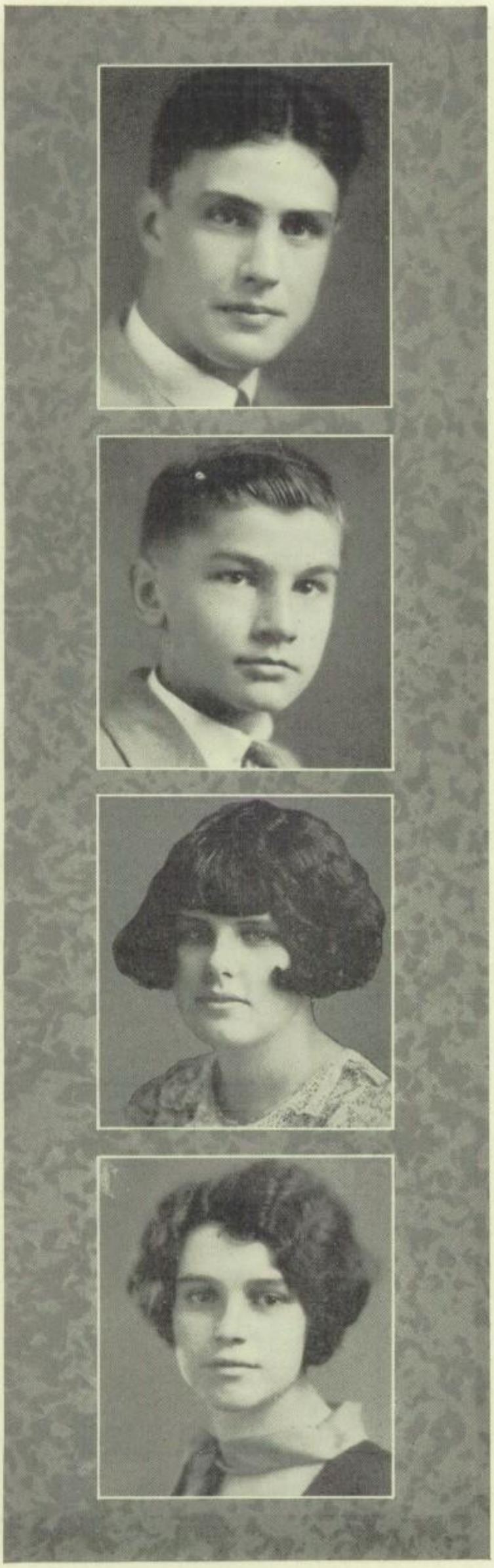
West Webster, N. Y.

"Hammond"

Sometime I think I'll try,
To do some awful shocking thing
So folks won't think me shy--
But not just now--Oh, my!

Track 2, 2, 4
Class play 3, 4

Dist. No. 3, West Webster. Undecided.



RONALD E. HART

West Webster, N. Y.

"Ron"

I love to gently warble,
Tho' my heart is full of woe,
I love to run the scales up,
In opera, don't cha know!

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Baseball 3, 4
Operetta 2, 3, 4
Class play 3, 4
Cattle judging team 1, 2, 3
Mgr. fruit exhibit 4

Webster High School. Undecided.

RICHARD HOFMANN

Webster, N. Y.

"Dick"

It is the little things in life that count!
Operetta 2
Advertising mgr. class play 4

Webster High School. Post graduate.

MARJORIE ALICE HALLAUER

Webster, N. Y.

"Marge"

She needs no eulogy--she speaks for herself--quite often.

Basketball 4
Glee Club 4
Ass't. director class play 4
Dance committee 4

Ontario High School. Undecided.

MURIEL ELEANOR MORLEY

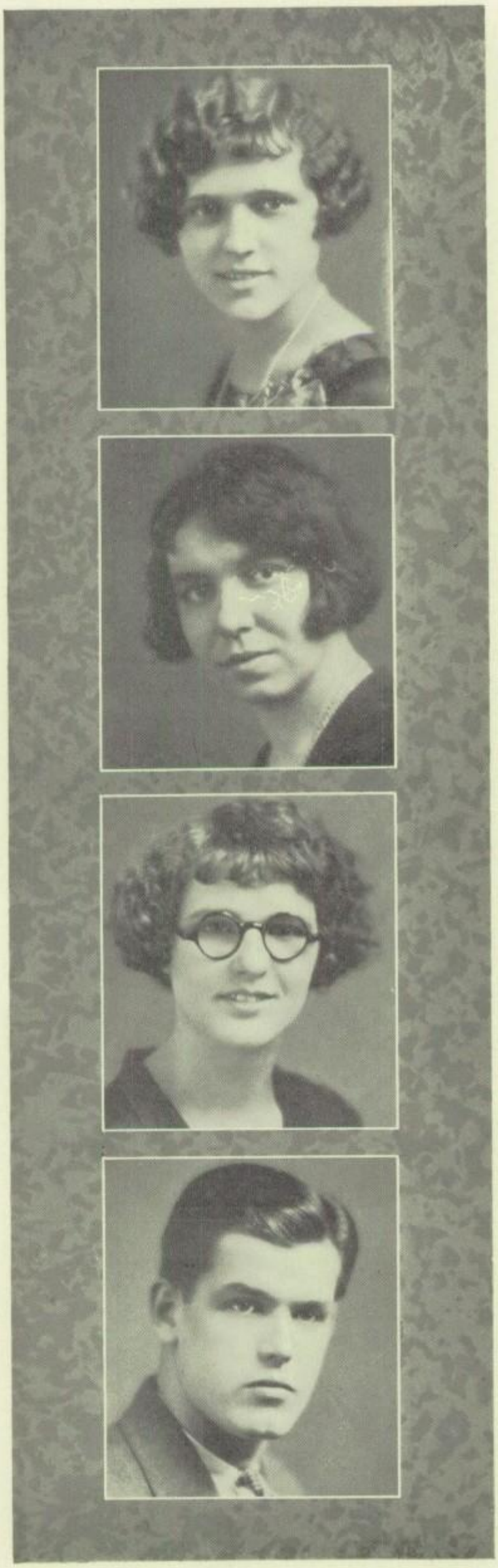
Webster, N. Y.

"Madge"

Here is a girl quite stately and tall
Who, with hauty mien scorns them all.

Interclass basketball 1
Gym exhibition 1, 2
Operetta 2
Class play 3
Glee Club 2, 3

Oakfield High School. University of Rochester.



BLANCHE HARRIET READ

Lincoln, N. Y.

"Bonnie"

Of Blanche it has never been our fate
to find
A deed ungentle or a word unkind.

Glee Club 1, 2
Dance committee 4
Interclass basketball 1
Gym exhibition 1

Dist. No. 10, Lincoln. Undecided.

GLADYS REBA SHORTT

Webster, N. Y.

"Shortt"

Do you call
Gladys Shortt?
She is tall
We retort.

Operetta 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Interclass basketball 1, 2

Webster High School. Undecided.

MARGARET SCHRADER

Webster, N. Y.

"Marge"

She is a friend when one is in need,
And thus is a real true friend indeed.

Glee Club 1, 2
Interclass basketball 1
Gym exhibition 1

Dist. No. 7, Webster. Undecided.

WILLIAM HOMER STUBER

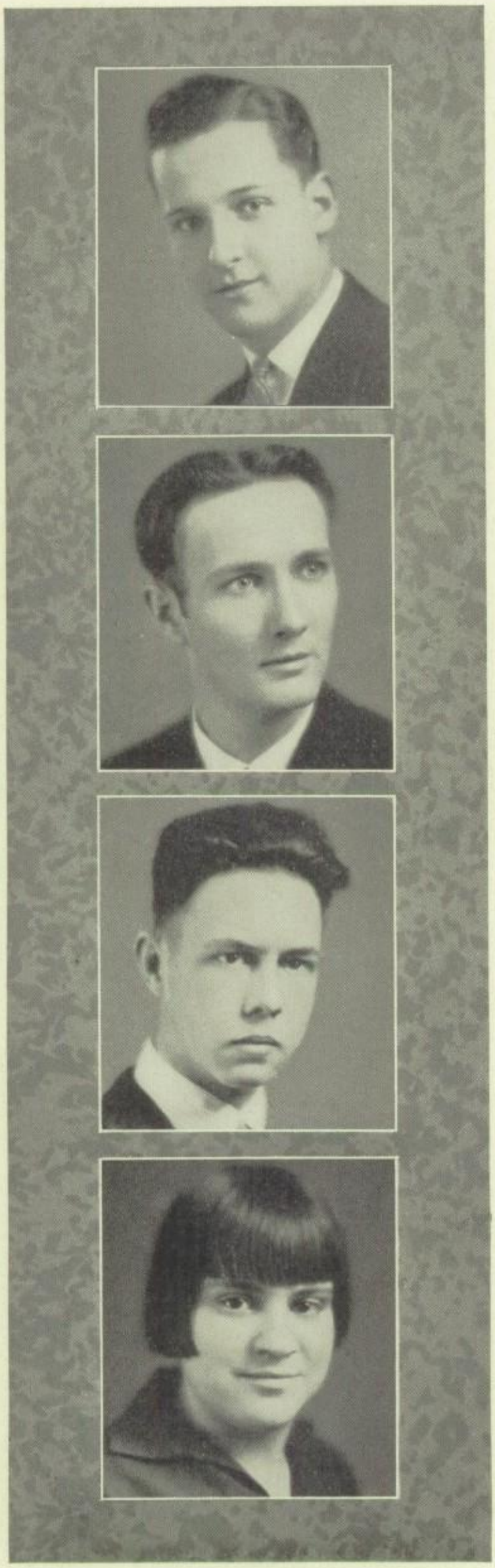
Webster, N. Y.

"Stup"

I worry not, for what's the use?
To worry bores me like the deuce,
But one thing mars my sprightliness
That's when my pants are out of press.

Treasurer Student's Association 1
Interclass basketball 1, 2
Interclass track 1, 2, 3
Track 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Operetta 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 4
Dance committee 4
Business staff play 4
Microphone staff 4
Reveille staff 4

Webster High School. University of Rochester.



LEE R. PELLET

Webster, N. Y.

"La"

Some think the world is made
For fun and frolic,
And so do I!

Ass't. basketball mgr. 3
Basketball mgr. 4
Operetta 2
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Class play 3
Reveille staff 3
Business staff class play 4

Webster High School. Post graduate.

RALPH QUINBY

Webster, N. Y.

"Quinky"

"By jove--the ballroom's corking!"
Was Quinby's only line.
But he made up for his silence
By his dancing--'Twas divine!

Track 2
Class play 4
Operetta 2, 3, 4

Webster High School. Undecided.

ROBERT O. SEYMOUR

East Rochester, N. Y.

"Bob"

At last it's been disclosed
That Pat has proposed
Now she is so expert
There's no hope for Robert!

Dist. No. 11, Penfield. Undecided.

RUTH MAE STRUCK

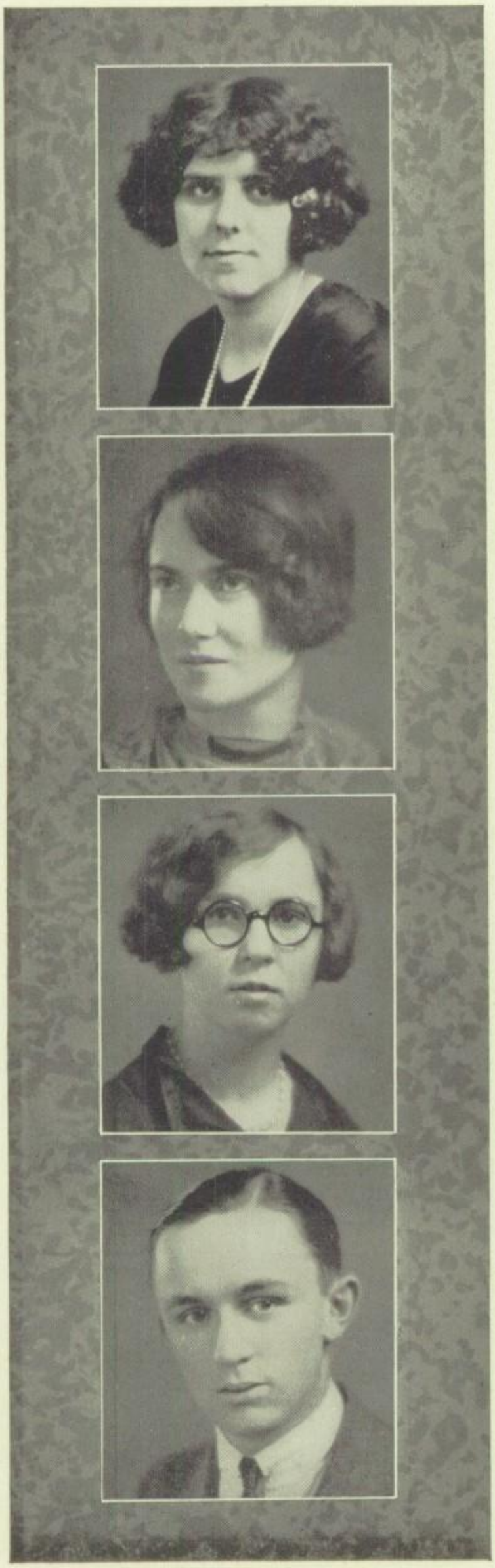
Webster, N. Y.

"Rufus"

Actions speak louder than words!

Interclass basketball 1
Business mgr. class play 3, 4
Dance Committee 4
Reveille staff 4
Microphone staff 4
Library staff 4

Webster High School. University of Rochester.



ELEANOR E. WAGER

Webster, N. Y.

"Eldie"

Her future plans are undecided,
But by the ring she wears
We think her steps are being guided
To work a farm on shares.

Operetta 1, 2, 3
Candy committee 4

Webster High School Undecided.

ELIZABETH WATERMAN

Ontario, N. Y.

"Pat"

A gay little colleen she is
Each laddie would claim her for his;
But she flirts with them all
They're at her beck and call,
We'd vote her a regular whiz!

Class play 4
Microphone staff 4
Reveille staff 4
Basketball 4
Glee Club 4
Operetta 4
Senior dance committee 4
Oratorical contest 4

Ontario High School. Undecided.

CATHERINE WELCH

Webster, N. Y.

"Kate"

Since brevity is the soul of wit
We will be brief
Behold our editor-in-chief!

Editor-in-chief of Reveille 4
Class play 4
Dance committee 4
Library staff 4
Glee Club 1, 2

Holy Trinity Parochial School. Nazareth College.

TRUMAN J. WELKER

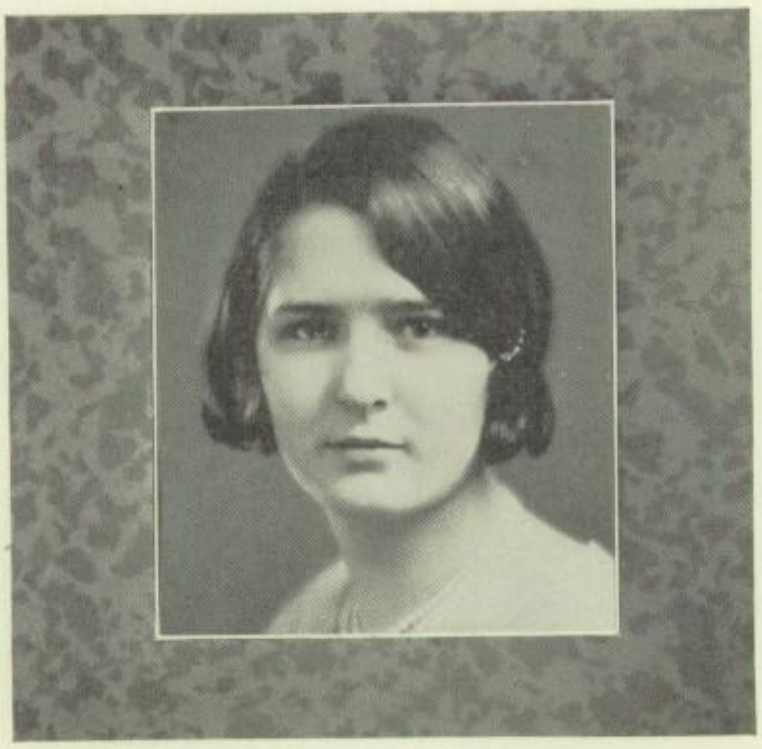
Ontario, N. Y.

"Dad"

Truman went to Washington
And had a gay old time,
I'd tell you all the things he did,
But cannot make them rhyme.

Interclass track 2, 3
Class play 4
Magazine contest chairman 4

Dist. No. 3, West Walworth.. Undecided.



DOROTHY WOODCOCK

West Webster, N. Y.

"Dot"

Does Dorothy study?
You've guessed it right,
But somehow or other
She finds time for Dwight.

Class president 1, 2
Interclass basketball 2
Reveille staff 2, 3
Sec't. and Treas. 3
Sec't. 4
Magazine contest chairman 4
Operetta 2, 3, 4
Microphone staff 3
Editor-in-chief Microphone 4
Library staff 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Webster High School. University of Rochester.

THE SENIOR CLASS

President ..... Morris Cape
Vice-President ..... Mildred DePoint
Treasurer ..... May Gnage
Secretary ..... Dorothy Woodcock
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Knight

Class motto—One for all, all for one.
Class flower—American Beauty rose.
Class colors—Scarlet and white.

All too soon is the time drawing near when these four eventful years, which we have enjoyed together, will end, and each will go his way in the world. Surely, no one can ever forget the time when we were green, little freshmen, or the first few weeks when we, as sophomores, entered Senior High Study Hall, and the wonderful times we had when we were juniors.

Our senior year, the first that we spent in the new school, has proved enjoyable as well as profitable. Our first party was a roast held at the home of Charolett Burnette. Then, we had to have a Hallowe'en party, so we met at Ruth Struck's on the night when black cats and witches were present. Our next event was the Senior Dance, November 13, which was certainly successful as a social event, for, everyone seemed to enjoy it immensely.

The Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia gave us the opportunity of increasing our bank account by allowing us a commission on subscriptions which we obtained for their magazines.

We could not pass the winter without a sleigh ride party, so we went to Pat Waterman's, and, although we went on four wheels, we had a great time.

Next came the two big events of the year, our play, "Miss Somebody Else,," March 24, and the Easter trip to Washington, both of which are described elsewhere.

In a few weeks we will have reached the goal and, then, we must forever leave our Alma Mater, where we spent so many happy hours. Although we are glad to start out on new careers, we shall always safely guard the memories of our high school days.

A WASHINGTON DIARY

April 1. Tomorrow we start for Washington. Can hardly wait.

Friday. Ready to leave the Lehigh station at nine o'clock. Big crowd. Only one mishap—Ruth S. left her "Cape" at the depot. En route Don King and Mike Schlafer chief entertainers, assisted by Miss Manwaring and Miss White. Kate tried to do her bit by singing but Don hasn't a musical ear and forcefully objected. Main pastime eating. About nine o'clock each party sang its Alma-Mater—sign that the trip was ended. Went immediately to the Burlington Hotel. Rooms fine—beds better.

Saturday. Were called early and went in search of eats. Boarded street cars for Arlington. Amphitheater and Tomb of Unknown Soldier very impressive. Seniors feeling fine—drank from the fountain of youth at Robert E. Lee's old home. Alexandria next, all sat in Washington's pew at Christ Church. Then on to Mt. Vernon where the group was photographed. Boat ride on the Potomac was "enjoyed by all." No dinner. No, we were not economizing yet—it was unavoidable. Spent an hour in New National Museum. Too much to digest on an empty stomach. Evening theater party.

Sunday, a. m. Splendid Easter service at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church where we had a glimpse of Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes and son.

P. M. Another service at Franciscan Monastery. Truman had something we didn't—nice long taxi ride after his finger nails were manicured by the "cutest" girl. Called on Miss Munson, a former W. H. S. teacher at Lee House.

Monday. Explored Capitol, Library of Congress, and other notable buildings. Kate picked up a "Jewell" of an escort. Millie and Truman enjoy walking together. Egg rolling in full swing on White House grounds. Mike got gyped again—he's beginning to look twice. Reception in ballroom of hotel. Good time.

Wednesday, a. m. Whole party breakfasted in Capitol with compliments of Mr. Saunders, representative from New York. Don left his hat for Secretary of State. White House beautiful. Tears, regrets, and adieus; left for Philadelphia at four—arrived at six. Benjamin Franklin Hotel palatial. Miss White liked the name especially. Entertained at Kieth's by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, our conductors.

Thursday. Rainy, visited Independence and Congress Halls, Curtiss building, Wanamakers Store. Florence in all day—the doctor was some snappy medico.

Friday. Last day. Weather fine at Atlantic City. Milly exhibited great skill in holding ponies by the tail. No, the dear pony didn't like it—he kicked. Miss Stone will be a good rider if she practices enough. Bought gifts. Left Philadelphia for home. Berths not exactly comfortable, train needed shock-absorbers. Ralph chaperoned our sleeper.

Saturday, 7:35 a. m. All off for Rochester and home. Ruth found her "Cape" at the depot.

JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR NOTES

President ..... Velma Campbell
Vice-President ..... Erma Hartung
Treasurer ..... Ethel Darling
Secretary ..... Helen Buell
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Marie Stone
Play Advisor ..... Miss Lilian Davis

Class colors—Royal blue and tan.
Class flower—Rose.

The organization of the class and election of officers was the first on our program of Junior Activities. Then the excitement began. Our rings had come and we were very proud of them.

When Mr. Spry announced that we would have a Chautauqua course during the winter, the juniors won first prize of fifteen dollars in the contest that was held for the sale of tickets. This helped to swell our treasury. We lost out in the sale of tickets for "The Thief of Bagdad" but we will profit by our loss next time.

The party at Gordon Finn's was a huge success, even though the night was rainy and dismal.

In January we had a sleigh ride party at Minnette Dayton's home, where refreshments were furnished by the members of the class. We played games and Miss Manwaring and Miss White proved their excellency as "chaps."

Our play, "Honor Bright," has been described elsewhere—and we only mention it here to emphasize its success.

After many delays the date for the Junior Prom was set. The next few weeks were spent in planning the dance and in selling tickets. The committees worked hard on decorating the gym with our class colors. Huge butterflies, some with opened and some with closed wings, adorned the walls and strips of crepe paper hung from railing to railing of the balcony. It was a beautiful moonlight night and the orchestra was excellent. A crowd assembled continually around the punch bowl—sufficient cause to believe that the punch was appreciated.

The juniors feel they have accomplished a great deal during this first delightful year in the new school building and are looking forward to a profitable year as seniors.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE NOTES

In the fall of 1925, about fifty sophomores, having escaped the pitfalls that beset the freshman year, safely arrived in Senior High.

A class meeting was held at once, and the election resulted as follows:

President	Virginia Goodell
Vice-President	William Hartung
Secretary	Frances De Roos
Treasurer	Evelyn Munroe
Faculty Advisor	Miss Manwaring

As soon as we learned that "The Thief of Bagdad" was to be presented, and that booths were offered to the class selling the most tickets, we decided that first choice of booths belonged rightfully to our class. We won this contest easily, and chose the checking booth. The money that was earned was used to start a fund for our future Washington trip.

In the winter we held a party at Marion Burnette's. Although the crowd was not large, we had a jolly time. Quality and not quantity is our slogan.

The boys of the class are especially worthy of mention. They organized a basket ball team which defeated the freshmen several times. We try to forget the fact that the juniors defeated them.

The girls had no organized team but we did furnish two first-class players to the school team, namely, "Tody" Morley, and "Tess" Waterman. We have organized a track team, and with Nan Hill and Marion Burnette as leaders, we are expecting to win the gold medal.

There is no doubt in the minds of any of us that we have just spent a most profitable and pleasant year. It is our intention to make all Webster High School acknowledge our superiority in the coming two years, so we have made the firm resolve that the next news you hear of us will greatly increase our glory. Like Caeser, we are ambitious.

ALUMNI NOTES

The class of 1925 will not soon be forgotten, since it was the largest class to graduate from Webster High School and the first to hold its commencement exercises in the new auditorium. Its members are occupied as follows:

Victoria R. Arndt ..... School of Commerce
Gerald R. Barrett ..... University of Rochester
Ida S. Bertch ..... University of Rocehster
Margaret E. Brucker ..... Commercial and Music Courses at W. H. S.
Wilhelmina Busch ..... At home
Robert E. Church ..... School of Commerce
J. Francis Corrigan ..... University of Rochester
C. Chauncey Cobb ..... Y. M. C. A. Physical Ed. College at ..... Springfield Mass.
Marie W. Duerbaum ..... School of Commerce
Lillian Hallauer ..... At home
Dorothy Hardy ..... Jayne & Mason Bank
Naomi M. Hoffman ..... At home
Eva G. Hosenfield ..... Commercial Course at W. H. S.
Florence A. Hosenfeld ..... Post graduate
Flossie V. Houser ..... Mechanic's Institute
George W. Hermance ..... Oswego Normal
Edmund A. Kasper ..... Bookkeeper at Klick & Wahle's Garage
Isobel Kennedy ..... Smith's Ceramic Studios
Margaret M. Kennedy ..... School of Commerce
Elizabeth L. Ketwig ..... Lawyer's Co-operative
Katherine L. Klem ..... Rochester Business Institute
Mildred J. Merz ..... Mechanic's Institute
George R. Morley ..... University of Rochester
Cecil J. Newton ..... University of Rochester
Blanche J. Pellett ..... Mechanic's Institute
Irene J. Pugsley ..... School of Commerce
Margaret L. Pye ..... School of Commerce
Isabelle A. Owens ..... Rochester Business Institute
Hilda A. Shaw Allgrunn ..... Middleport, N. Y.
Leo J. Tanghe ..... University of Rochester
Lois A. Turner ..... At home
Lova L. Walter ..... University of Rochester

Activities

FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

When the call for football was given early in the fall of 1925, a fine squad turned out. Four of last year's regulars were again with the team along with eighteen new members.

Under the direction of Mr. Luffman, a light but fast team was turned out to represent our new school in football.

Six games were scheduled, but, due to the condition of our new athletic field, it was necessary to cut the season short.

The first game of the season was played with Scottsville at Webster. In this game Webster crossed the line three times and easily defeated the Scottsville eleven by a score of nineteen to nothing.

The second game, played at Caledonia, turned out to be the best game of the season. Both teams were evenly matched, as the score proves. The Webster boys fought hard from the beginning of the game to the end, but, because of the equal weight and speed of the two teams, the score resulted in a tie.

The third and last game was played with Geneseo at Webster. In this game the Webster boys showed their real metal by holding the much heavier and more experienced Geneseo team to a score of thirteen points.

Next year, with our new field in good shape and most of this year's players back, Webster High intends to have a team that will surpass most of those teams of the preceding years.

Coach Cecil Luffman; captain, Frank Andrews, left tackle; Hugh Corrigan, left halfback; Clarence Straub, fullback; Claire Robson, left tackle; Donald Shoemaker, right tackle; Clarence Schlafer, end; Erwin Engert, end; Glynn Wood, end; Kenneth Vandy, guard; Robert McMath, tackle; Louis Pinkley, end; John Marchner, guard; Ronald Hart, halfback; Norton Fosdick, left guard; Carl Hockenburger, guard; Gerald McGuire, center; Jerome Bishop, quarterback; David Bishop, halfback; Homer Stuber, halfback; Avery Gentle, tackle; Ronald Reitz, center.

RESULTS OF THE GAMES.

Scottsville	0	Webster 19
Caledonia	0	Webster 0
Geneseo	13	Webster 0

BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

The basketball season for Webster High opened a little earlier this year than usual, because of the short football season and the lack of experienced players.

The first few nights brought out everyone who had the slightest interest in basketball. After the first cut in the squad only twenty men remained, two from last years, first team, Straub and Corrigan; five from last years second team, and twelve new members.

Many old graduates played in the alumni game: Cobb, Smith, Morley, and Shrader from last year's team; Engert, who was then playing with Hobart; and Phlanz and McMillian who were playing with a Rochester team.

Webster opened the league season with Irondequoit. The Webster boys played well and defeated the Irondequoit quintet easily.

After the Irondequoit game, however, the Webster boys slowed down somewhat and were defeated by E. Rochester, Spencerport, and Pittsford.

They continued in this slump until Coach Luffman made some changes in the line up of the first and second teams. Webster then began to play real basketball and defeated Spencerport on its own court, Irondequoit on Irondequoit's court, Fairport at Webster, and Wolcott at both games.

At the close of the season the score book showed Straub, who played in sixteen games, high scorer with 153 points. Corrigan, having sunk 69 points in thirteen games, was second high scorer.

Date	Place	Webster	Opponent
Nov. 20—Newark	Newark	16	31
Nov. 27—Lyons	Lyons	18	26
Dec. 4—Geneso	Webster	10	22
Dec. 11—Theta Delta Chi	Webster	21	15
Dec. 18—Irondequoit	Webster	21	20
Dec. 25—Alumni	Webster	29	16
Jan. 8—E. Rochester	E. Rochester	10	20
Jan. 15—Spencerport	Webster	19	24
Jan. 22—Pittsford	Webster	15	18
Jan. 29—Pittsford	Pittsford	15	18
Feb. 5—Spencerport	Spencerport	20	16
Feb. 12—E. Rochester	Webster	23	19
Feb. 19—Irondequoit	Irondequoit	33	25
Feb. 26—Fairport	Fairport	26	34
Mar. 5—Fairport	Webster	24	19
Mar. 12—Wolcott	Wolcott	19	15
Mar. 19—Wolcott	Webster	37	20

Coach, Cecil W. Luffman; captain, Hugh Corrigan; right forward, Harold Contant, sub., Erwin Engert; left forward, Clarence Straub, sub., Ronald Hart, Homer Stuber; center, Frank Andrews, sub., Fred Mossgraber; right guard, Hugh Corrigan, sub., Louis Van Alstyne; left guard, Gerald McGuire, sub., Glynn Wood.

THE BASKETBALL RESERVES

The reserve team this year was made up of inexperienced players, most of whom had never before played basket ball. With a few weeks practice, however, a good second team was turned out to furnish practice for the first team and to gain some basketball experience that can be used to good advantage on next year's first team.

The team as a whole worked well. They won seven of the thirteen games played. This is a splendid record for a team which has played together for but one season. "Pickles" Pinkley was star forward throughout the season and only scholastic standing kept him from playing with the first team. Harold Schrader was the other forward who pulled more than one game out at the winning end. "Gerry" McGuire who started with the second team, showed much improvement and was advanced to the first team. David Bishop acted as manager for the reserves throughout the season and followed the objective of the team faithfully.

It is only fitting that the reserve team share in the honor that the first team received for making the season a success; because whenever a practise was called, there were always several reserves to give the first stringers strong opposition.

All of the men on the second team feel sure that they have spent this year practising basket ball to good advantage. Most of the players on the regular reserve team also are confident that they will be on the first squad next season.

Results of the Games.

Team	Webster	Opponent
Clifton A. C.	15	18
Clermonts A. C.	21	38
Irondequoit	19	10
Walworth High	11	19
East Rochester	16	6
Spencerport	20	12
Pittsford	26	25
Pittsford	20	16
Spencerport	16	26
East Rochester	21	11
Irondequoit	25	21
Fairport	19	22
Fairport	20	39

TRACK

Very little interest was manifested in track, this spring, owing to the resumption of baseball. The number of men reporting for practise did not warrant the arrangement of more than one meet, a triangle affair with Kodak, Charlotte, and Webster competing. The interscholastic meet was held at University Field, Rochester, on May 29. The annual interclass meet will be run off early in June.

The following men have been working out:

Hammond, '26, 440, 220, 100.
Stuber, '26, 100, 220, High Jump.
Wood, '27, 100, Mile, Broad Jump.
Bishop J., '27, 100, Pole Vault, Shot Put.
Bishop D., '27, Half-Mile, Shot Put.
Sutorius, '28, 440, 220, 100.
Mossgraber, '27, 100, 220, Broad Jump.
Van Alstyne, '27, 100, 220.
Haag, '26, Shot Put.
Hockenberger, '28, Shot Put.
Corrigan, '26, 100, 220.
De Witt, '29, Mile.
Straub, '27, Pole Vault, Broad Jump.

Mr. Kuppinger of the Science Department coached the team this season, assisted by Mr. Musa of the Agricultural Department who is a specialist in the weight events.

BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL

Baseball is correctly termed the great American pastime. Before the last of the cold March winds have left in the Spring, the smack of the ball as it hits the gloved hands and the resounding crash of the ball against the bat is heard. Webster, in Monroe County, is no different from thousands of other towns in the United States. The boys of the high school were ready at the first call for candidates.

A muddy field and inclement weather were reasons sufficient to postpone practice this year until after Easter vacation. Coach Luffman spent the first week in rounding the batteries into form. The second week real practice began with twenty candidates on the squad among whom were seven veterans of the last year's team. Owing to adverse weather conditions a team could not be picked until after the opening game with East High School, of Rochester, on April twenty-third.

Although both pitchers kept the hits well scattered, the game was slow and poorly played. Errors accounted for most of the runs made by both sides, and East High won by a score of fifteen to four. From many points of view the game was a success for it gave the coach an opportunity to find the weak spots, and to strengthen them.

The following team was finally picked: Straub, whose fighting and hitting ability made him so valuable a man last year, was at his old position behind the bat; Hart who showed his ability last year as a pitcher was first choice for mound duty; Lee Pellett proved to be a capable pitcher before the season was over and helped win many games; Contant, a veteran, held down the initial sack, and gathered in everything within reach; Wood, at short, played a steady game and did much to help steady the two inexperienced men on each side of him. Brewer, at second, and Somerville, at third, covered their positions well, despite their inexperience.

The outfield was well taken care of by Corrigan, Marchner, and McGuire. Corrigan who played third on last years team proved to be a good ground coverer. McGuire playing in left field was a sure fielder. Marchner featured at bat and covered right field well.

Engert, Shoemaker, Pinkley, Hilfiker, Bishop, D; Bishop, J; Hockenberger, Mossgraber, Warner, and Biccum acted as reserves.

The schedule was as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place	Score
April 23	East High	Webster	4-15
April 30	R. B. I.	Webster	8- 5
May 4	Monroe H. S.	Webster	7- 5
May 7	Fairport	Webster	4- 8
May 14	E. Rochester	Webster	9- 6
May 18	Fairport	Fairport	1-15
May 21	Irondequoit	Webster	
May 28	R. B. I.	Rochester	
June 4	E. Rochester	E. Rochester	
June 11	Irondequoit	Irondequoit	

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MISS ANDERSON

The Basketball girls wish to dedicate this page to Miss Anderson in recognition of her untiring efforts and her loving service to them. We hope that wherever she is, she will always remember her girls of Webster High.

This year Miss Anderson, the coach, organized a squad of twelve girls instead of having a first and second team, as last year. Soon after they had organized, they elected May Gnage captain and Charlotte Burnett, manager.

Although the girls were not able to bring the cup home again this year, they felt that the season was a success from the point of view of the experience and the good times derived from the games. The girls played ten games, losing one and tying one with East Rochester. The game which they lost was to Pittsford on Pittsford's court but they won from Pittsford on their own court, thus making Webster and Pittsford tied for the girls' championship of Monroe County but with a tie game to play off with East Rochester later. The Webster girls did play off the tie game and came out victorious, but this being the eleventh game that Webster had played, it did not count. By Spalding's rules, only ten games may be played in a season, thus giving the cup to the Pittsford girls.

The girls who played on the team this year are as follows:

Forwards—Erma Hartung, (John); Alice Morley, (Tody); Elizabeth Waterman, (Pat); Gladys De Brine, (Buddy); Marjorie Hallauer, (Marge).

Guards—May Gnage; Kathryn Gnage, (Kate); Charolett Burnette, (Charlie); Lucile Crayton, (Lou); Edith Sherman, (Ed); Margaret Waterman, (Tess).

A new league for the girls was formed this year and the following games were played by Webster:

	Webster	Opponent
Irondequoit at Webster	42	4
Webster at East Rochester	11	11
Spencerport at Webster	33	9
Pittsford at Webster	11	8
Webster at Pittsford	13	10
Webster at Spencerport	18	8
East Rochester at Webster	10	4
Webster at Irondequoit	20	15
Webster at Fairport	34	6
Fairport at Webster	30	27
Webster at East Rochester	11	10

Those who are leaving the team are "Pat," "Marge," "May," "Kate," "Charlie," "Lou" and "Ed."

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

GIRLS' TRACK

Early in the spring came the call: "All girls out for track!" What a delightful surprise for most of us. Although the "all" didn't turn out, a goodly number met to organize the teams. The results of the elections were as follows:

Captain of eighth grade team ..... Alice Portukulian
Captain of freshman team ..... Betty Raymond
Captain of sophomore team ..... Nan Hill
Captain of senior team ..... Mildred De Point

Each team consists of twelve members or more. Exciting contests are expected among these different teams. Some of the events are: High jump, fifty yard dash, and ball throwing.

I happened to mention track to one of our townsfolk the other day, and imagine my surprise when he came back with the question "What is track?" I explained as clearly as I could and when I had finished, a light of understanding was in his eyes, but the discouraging statement, "Oh! yes, I have heard about that before. but I thought track was only for boys!" Can you imagine it- Oh! well, never mind! Perhaps after we have broken a few world's records, he will know that track is for girls, too.

Yes, the girls are practising for all they are worth—so, boys, look to your laurels.

THE SENIOR PLAY

The play, "Miss Somebody Else," was presented by the Seniors in the high school auditorium on March 24. The comedy proved a success in every way, due to the direction of Miss Knight and the efficient business staff. The parts were cleverly portrayed by the following cast of characters:

Constance Darcy—Multi-millionaire's daughter ..... Elizabeth Waterman
Celeste—Constance's French maid ..... Kathryn Gnage
Mildred Delevan—Light-headed daughter of Delevans, Dorothy Woodcock
Ann Delevan—Mgr. of Tuxedobrook Club House ..... Lucile Crayton
Mrs. Blainwood—A society leader of Tuxedobrook, Catherine Welch
Fay Blainwood—Mrs. Blainwood's daughter ..... May Gnage
Alice Stanley—A graceful society girl ..... Ethel Cripps
Freda Mason—A typical society girl ..... Mildred De Point
Mrs. Herrick—A young society matron ..... Edith Sherman
Susan Ruggs—Mrs. Delevan's maid and servant ..... Charlotte Burnette
Cruger Blainwood—Only son of Mrs. Blainwood, Clarence Hammond
Ralph Hastings—A young crook ..... Ronald Hart
John—Chauffeur to Constance ..... Dwight Haag
Jasper Delevan—An elderly scientist ..... Morris Cape
Sylvester Crane—A diffident chap ..... Clarence Schlafer
Bert Shaffer—An ackward society fellow ..... Ralph Quinby

SENIOR HIGH OPERETTA

THE JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior Class presented the three act comedy "Honor Bright" to a large audience, December 16th. The play, under the direction of Miss Lilian Davis, and with the assistance of an efficient business staff, was a dramatic and financial success.

The Cast.

Watts, the butler ..... Elmer Finch
Michael, the chauffeur ..... Gerald McGuire
Foster, the gardener ..... Clarence Straub
Rev. James Schooley ..... Kenneth Quinby
The Rt. Rev. William Carton ..... Frank Andrews
Richard Barrington ..... Lewis Pinkley
Bill Drum ..... John Marchner
Jones, deputy sheriff ..... Thomas Partridge
Mrs. Barrington ..... Velma Campbell
Simpson, deputy sheriff ..... Russel Hilfiker
Mrs. Carton ..... Jane Baker
Honor Bright ..... Erma Hartung
Annie, the maid ..... Grace Bailey
Maggie, the cook ..... Ruth Northrup
Tot Marvel ..... Katherine Fogarty

SENIOR STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

When school opened in September, the first thing undertaken by the student body was the election of the officers for the Senior Students' Association. Election was held Friday, September 25, and the results of the election were as follows:

President ..... Hugh D. Corrigan
Vice-president ..... Erwin Engert
Secretary ..... Velma Campbell
Treasurer ..... Miss Knight
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Stone
Executive Council, Jerome Bishop, Clarence Scharett

As the Students' Association is purely an organization of students to discuss school problems and to carry on student activities, so, the management of football, basketball, baseball, and the school papers was supervised by this organization; and, in addition to these, two large enterprises were attempted and made a success, namely: "The Redpath Chautauqua Course," and the movie, "The Thief of Bagdad."

In the course of the school year, many entertaining and appreciated programs in connection with different holidays were presented. On Armistice Day a very fine program was given, which consisted of a song, "Recessional," sung by Senior High Girls' Glee Club, a vocal solo by Miss Davis, and an impressive talk on Armistice Day by Mr. Spry. At Christmas time many Christmas carols were sung by the Senior High Girls' Glee Club, and "The Story of the Other Wiseman" was read. On Lincoln's Birthday, we were entertained by the grades, who presented a program in connection with Lincoln's Birthday. Mr. Spry also gave a fine talk on Lincoln, relating the qualities which made him successful in life. The St. Patrick's Day program seemed to have been the most entertaining and to have created the most enthusiasm among the students. Several students danced Irish jigs. Readings and St. Patrick's Day speeches were also given. In the latter part of the year the programs consisted of junior and senior orations.

Many benefits are derived from the weekly Student Association meetings. They teach the students how meetings are conducted in a parliamentary manner, and give them a sense of responsibility in carrying on student activities.

MICROPHONE STAFF

THE MICROPHONE

When the Students' Association was organized last fall the question of again publishing the Microphone was brought up. After a discussion, which lasted at least two weeks, the students voted on the matter. The vote was almost unanimous for a school paper.

The executive committee appointed the staff. It was decided that there would be one editor-in-chief for the whole year and at least two different staffs. This arrangement would give more students the opportunity of working on the paper.

Last year it was said that the faculty contributed more to the paper than the students. This year we decided that we would have a student publication. With an editor-in-chief, four associate editors and at least twelve reporters on the staff, there was no reason why the teachers should print our Microphone.

Room 38 has been contributed, this last term, for a publication room. There wasn't anything in our office, so we looked around to see if we could pick up some furniture. For a long time there were only two chairs, but finally someone very kindly sent up a typewriter. Next we had the present of a straightbacked chair. Very recently, a library table, a davenport, several chairs and smaller tables have been added.

In this room, we have held all our meetings. Here we have planned each issue of the 1926 Microphone. The staff has worked very hard to get out the publication. The members have written most of the articles that have been printed. A few of the students have, when asked, written something. A very few have handed in articles voluntarily.

Nothing has been said of the Junior High page. Junior High is nearly as large, if not as large, as Senior High, and it was only fair to them to give a part of the paper to their own activities. Consequently, we told them if they would get enough to fill the third page, it was theirs. The Junior High Staff has been very faithful in getting news down to the printing office on Monday morning, much more so, we regret to say, than Senior High.

There are very few schools the size of Webster, that can boast of a weekly paper. Our Microphone has been considered very good by outsiders, even college students.

There are many benefits derived from a school paper, among which is the development of the ability to write articles. Many students never realize, until they have to work on the staff, that they can actually write something worth reading. If a student is thinking of taking up newspaper work after graduation, he has the opportunity of finding out for himself whether or not he is fitted for that type of work. If one has written articles and those articles have been published, it is easier to write an article later in life if the need arises.

It is an honor to be on the Microphone staff, but no one should receive the honor unless he is willing to put forth every effort to make the paper a success.

THE MICROPHONE STAFF

Senior High Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Dorothy Woodcock
Business Manager ..... Velma Campbell
Circulation Manager ..... Claire Robson
Faculty Advisors ..... Miss Knight, Miss Stone

Associate editors from November to February: Charolett Burnette, Gordon Finn, May Gnage, Marshall Delevan.

Reporters: Alan Hill, Morris Cape, Kathryn Gnage, Ruth Doyle, Frederick Mossgraber, Lucile Crayton, Gertrude Fisher, Jerome Bishop, Ethel Cripps, Jean Averill, Gerald McGuire.

Associate editors from February to June: Lucile Crayton, Homer Stuber, Erma Hartung, Alan Hill.

Reporters: John Marchner, Mary FitzPatrick, Elma Hartung, Virginia Goodell, Elizabeth Waterman, Glynn Wood, Roberta Andrews, William Yaeger, Dean McCumber, Ruth Struck, David Bishop, Evelyn Monroe.

Junior High Staff

From November to February:

Editor-in-Chief ..... Gladys De Brine
Assistant Editor ..... Lelia Francis
Circulation Manager ..... George Smith
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Carr

From February to June:

Editor-in-Chief ..... Lelia Francis
Assistant Editor ..... Anita Forman
Circulation Manager ..... George Smith

Reporters from November to June: Christine Hockenberger, Norton Fosdick, Jessamine Van Ingen, Thoral Warner, Charles Gnage, Marcia Buckman, Donald MacMath, Ethel Ross, Harold Fosdick.

Junior High School

FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

President ..... McCrea Bader
Vice-President ..... George Finn
Secretary ..... Fred Sherman
Treasurer ..... Alta Shaw
Advisor ..... Miss Blanche Parshall
Class colors—Old rose and gray.

Sixty-two of us entered Webster High School in September, full of expectancy for our first year of high school. The very first thing we did was to organize our class and elect our officers. This was the beginning of the class of '29.

During the first half of the year we had only one party. This was a Hallowe'en party given in the school gym, chaperoned by Miss White.

In January, thirteen new members entered. Our class now has a total registration of seventy-five.

We started the second term with a sleigh ride which Miss Dunn chaperoned. We went to the Candy Kitchen for refreshments. Although not many freshmen attended, and we could not play games, still we know that the party was a success. Our parties always are.

We have participated in many of the school activities. During the Elson Art Exhibit, members of the class sold candy and corn fritters, the money from which was used to buy a picture for our study room. A prize of five dollars was earned by some of the girls for arranging the best decorated window advertising the Chautauqua Course for 1925-26. Many of our girls were members of the chorus in "The Feast of the Little Lanterns."

A basket ball team was organized and though it won but few games, it resulted in more boys becoming interested in the game and started the development of material for future years.

This closes our chapter as freshmen. When we leave room 22 and register as sophomores, we hope that our ranks will not be thinnned nor our ambitions less. May we all carry forward the work so well begun!

EIGHTH GRADE

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

President ..... Ida Gnage
Vice-President ..... Matthew Gaffney
Secretary ..... Marcia Buckman
Treasurer ..... Robert Rayfield
Advisor ..... Miss Carr

In September, a large number of students registered for eighth grade. There were two sections, A and B. We held a meeting twice a month and both sections attended instead of each section having a meeting by itself. We voted on our class colors and chose purple and gold; however, we did not get our banner.

The most jolly time we had was a Hallowe'en party with the seventh grade in the gym.

After our January examinations, a large number of our eighth graders left us. Oneita Forman and Evelyn Dubbs went on as fullfledged members of the freshman class. About twelve members are sub-freshmen, but are a part of the eighth grade until they pass all their preliminaries. The sub-freshmen and most of the eighth graders are hoping to enter the Freshman Class next September.

SEVENTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

President ..... Hugh Mason
Vice-President ..... James Barnard
Secretary ..... Wilbur Hallauer
Treasurer ..... Martha Szablack

When school opened in September there were thirty-six members in the seventh grade, only about eleven of these having started together in the first grade. The other twenty-five have moved into town or have come from other schools to join us.

Our first social affair was the Hallowe'en party given in the gym of the new school. The eighth grade also joined us and we had a pleasant time. Miss White, Miss Thomson, and Miss Carr were our chaperones. The gueste arrived in various costumes, some of which were very spooky. Two prizes were given, one for the prettiest costume which was won by Helen Darling, in a rainbow costume, the other for the funniest, won by Irving Newton in a mouse costume. Many games were played and the party was declared a success.

Our next party was at Dorothy Crane's in January in honor of Miss White who was no longer to be our geography teacher. We coasted down hill and had a great time. We also played many games and danced. At night we all rode home in a truck and sang songs on the way.

Much excitement reigned in the gymnasium during our regular classes. The girls' class was divided into two teams, one was called Hans of which Martha Szablack was the captain, and the other was Fritz with Dorothy Cook as the captain of that side. These sides were chosen for competitive games. Each side chose its colors. Fritz's side decided to have blue and white and Han's side chose red and white. Every other game we were tied, and even to the supposed final game; so then we were compelled to play another game to determine the winning side. At the end Fritz's side came out ahead by five points. They then paid ten cents for their blue badge with white letters which bore the name Fritz.

The boys were also divided into two teams. One team was called the Plugs and the other Hoboes. Samuel Wilson was the captain of the Plugs and Harold Fosdick the captain of the Hoboes. These sides were also chosen for competitive games. The Hoboes came out ahead by five points. The Plugs chose red and white for their colors and the Hoboes blue and white. The Hoboes also paid ten cents for their badges.

Who could say which did more for his country, Lincoln or Washington? We tried to debate the question, and our judges, who were Miss O'Connor and Mr. Spry, gave the most points to the side favoring Washington.

We cannot be called a backward class. We have the honor of having Martha Szablack, Wilbur Hallauer, James Barnard, Hugh Mason, and Elmer Hilfiker on the honor roll.

Although other classes may have had more activities, yet, who could say the seventh grade was not in existence?

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Junior High Students' Association was organized on the second Friday of September, 1925. The officers were elected as follows:

President ..... Fred Sherman
Vice-President ..... Clifford DePoint
Secretary ..... Marie Hartung
Treasurer ..... Thelma Wooster

Our activities for the year have been numerous, and Junior High won third prize in the display contest held in connection with the Chautauqua.

Our annual magazine collection was taken to help purchase more magazines for the library.

During the year a number of students were ill and the Association sent gifts of books and flowers.

Our students helped support the Microphone by subscribing for the paper and publishing one page.

A number of students went out for the foot ball practice and, although only one place was won on the squad, we must commend the boys for their efforts for the sake of Webster High.

We formed an inter-class basket ball team which scored very high in the games that were played. The boys took an interest in base ball and track, and won places on the school team.

March 31, a number of Junior High girls gave an operetta entitled, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns" which offered the opportunity to show their ability in song and dramatics.

Toward the close of the year the boys challenged the girls to a series of debates. Four teams were organized. Thoral Warner and Loy Pinkney took the negative side while William Smith and Loren Abrams took the affirmative on the question: Resolved, Webster and vicinity would profit by the Daylight Savings Law. The negative side won. Florence Phillips, Christine Hockenberger, and Helen Bassage chose the affirmative while Edith Scharett, Margaret Hosenfeld and Virginia Woodcock bravely defended the old time custom in the debate, "Shall Webster High adopt a one session school day?" Students and judges decided in favor of the affirmative. This was the first attempt at debating made by our students. They displayed an ability which, if trained, may be developed into worth while talent.

Our registration at the beginning of the year was about one hundred and sixty, but many new students have entered and a very few have left.

Each student has a separate desk in our home room—quite different from the days in the old school!

While we have not attained all to which we have aspired during the year, we are not discouraged nor dismayed, but we are looking forward to better things in the year to come.

JUNIOR HIGH OPERETTA

The operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," was presented by the girls of junior high, March 31, 1926, in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Davis, with Elma Hartung as accompanist.

The story of the operetta concerned an estate, that was held in trust until "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," when it should be given over to any two surviving children. Princess Chan could not keep the estate unless her brother or sister was found alive. With Marcia Buckman as Princess Chan, Marie Hartung as Mai Ku, Anna Hilfiker as Wee Ling, and Mildred Specht as Ou Long, the parts were very well played. The girls in the choruses supported them splendidly. The Chinese chorus girls were Janette Redfield, Florence Philips, Lelia Francis, Alta Shaw, Frances Wright, Blanche Hosenfeld, Ida Gnage, Margaret Hosenfeld, Mary Louise Meguiar, Elizabeth Riemens, Virginia Woodcock, Evelyn Dubbs, Irene Schlegel, Alberta Wahl, Jessimine Van Ingen, Christine Hockenberger, Beatrice Shoemaker, Mable Schlegel, Gladys Mayeu, Edith Scharett, Dorothy Duerbaum, Elva Shortt, and Alta Conrow.

Lois Wright and Marguerite Hart furnished variety to the program in a very pleasing Japanese dance.

The work of Thoral Warner as business manager, and Norton Fosdick as stage manager was commendable, for, under their supervision, the operetta moved very smoothly and was a success, financially.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

TROOP 1, Webster, N. Y.

In May, 1925, a troop of Boy Scouts was organized in Webster under the auspices of the Webster Ad Club. At the second meeting, Mr. A. B. Eckler, Jr., was commissioned Scoutmaster, Dr. Harold Brown and Mr. Henry Bulhman were given commissions as Assistant Scoutmasters.

In order to stimulate the interest of the boys in passing their tests an inter-patrol contest was started in which points were given for proficiency in scouting. The Flying Eagle patrol won this contest by a very small margin. As a result of this contest a new patrol was started and the troop registration increased until there were thirty-six boys who were members of the troop. Some of the boys had worked very hard on their tests and four of them—Marshall S. Delevan, William Hinchliffe, Donald McMath, Harold Fosdick—received their first class badges. Many others attained the rank of second class scouts.

The troup had little equipment and less money, but the boys decided that an American Flag and a troup flag were necessities and started a campaign to earn the money for them. This was done by selling candy. In this work, the troup was nobly supported by the townspeople, and today Troup 1 has two handsome flags.

The future of this troup looks very promising as there are prospects of some more first class scouts and in all probability there will be one or two Eagle Scouts soon.

GIRL SCOUTS

The girl scouts reorganized in February, with Miss White as Captain. A large number enrolled, mostly new and younger girls, as the age limit has been dropped to ten years. During the year the original number has greatly decreased, so that at present there are only twenty members, all second class.

The following officers were elected:

Scout Captain ..... Miss White
Patrol I Leader ..... Evelyn Munroe
Patrol I Corporal ..... Christine Hockenberger
Patrol II Leader ..... Jessamine Van Ingen
Patrol II Corporal ..... Ruth Cripps
Patrol III Leader ..... Jean Averill
Patrol III Corporal ..... Mary Louise Meguiar

We are the proud possessors of a new room, which we may call our own. It was almost empty when we took possession, but it is gradually being furnished by donations.

Our activities have been of various kinds. We have taken several nature hikes. Many of us responded to the call of the sale of for-get-me-nots and did very well. We have purchased a new American Flag and several patrol banners, which help to furnish our room.

We are looking forward to next year, when some of us will become first class scouts, and we will be able to enlarge our registration until we are a real factor in Webster High.

Grades

SIXTH GRADE

FIFTH GRADE

FOURTH GRADE

THIRD GRADE

SECOND GRADE

FIRST GRADE

KINDERGARTEN

WEBSTER HIGH SCHOOL

This is the first year that the school has been in session in the new building and it has proved to be very successful. Many greater advantages can now be offered to the students. Several new courses were offered this year while others were more fully developed. Besides the benefits derived from these courses, there are the advantages of the modernly equipped kindergarten, and library; also, the gymnasium which is a constant source of health and character building to all the students of the school.

The auditorium, another wonderful feature of the new school serves as an assembly room where the students of the whole school may come together at one time. Besides this, the auditorium has been used for presenting plays and other entertainment.

These are some of the things in our new school which have helped immensely in making this year more profitable and enjoyable. The future of Webster High extends great advantages to the students of this vicinity and it is hoped that more and more students will be able to profit by them.

Looking at the matter more frivolously, we find some advantages of the new school not mentioned in the catalogue.

Some of the girls find the quarter of a mile of corridors and numerous flights of stairs very beneficial in retaining the popular slim figure. The bends in the corridors are convenient in making a quiet get-away. On the other hand, any student who is trying to avoid a teacher is advised to send an advanced guard around the bend before venturing himself. 'Tis said, also, that the position of the office overlooking the main walk is most inconvenient on these spring days when the spirit of wanderlust tickles our soles. The lockers are a great convenience but we always feel sorry for a certain locker when we witness George Suter's valiant struggles to overpower the resisting force of its door. We have been told that anything left outside of the lockers is quite certain to find a final resting place in the boiler room under Mr. Middleton's care. Last but not least, it is whispered that the faculty has been better natured this year. Undoubtedly, they will be very much pleased to hear this. Some of the reasons for their better nature are illustrated on the following pages.

HOME ECONOMICS

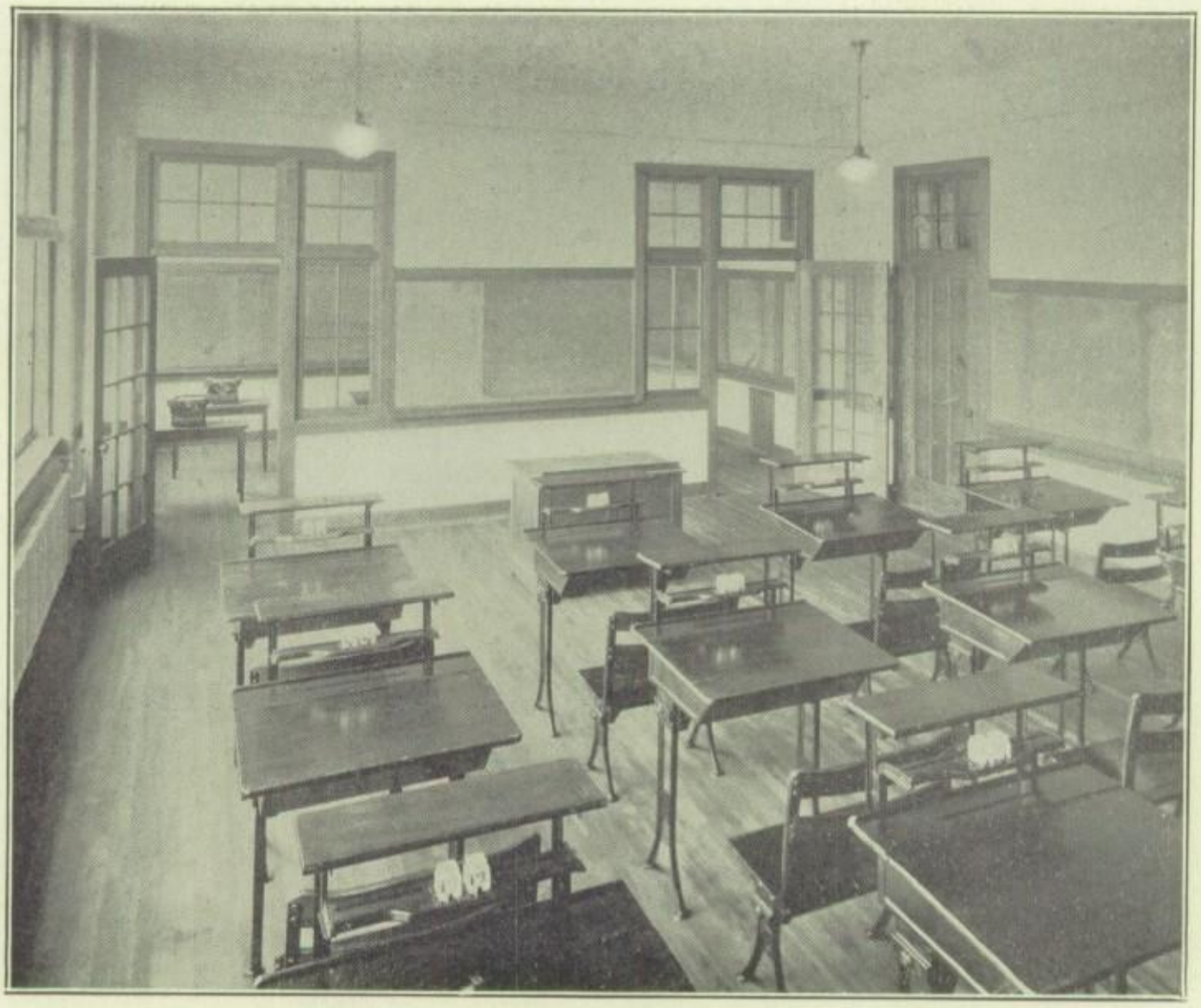
This is the first year that Home Economics has been taught in Webster High School and the courses have been very successful. The equipment is new and complete. There is a large laboratory and dining room and the room for the cafeteria and lunch are separate from the laboratory.

The specific purpose of the Cookery Course is to give an elementary knowledge of foods, to prepare girls for home making and to create higher standards of home life and develop appreciations.

Some of the members of the more advanced class in Cookery help in making the Lunchroom a success by serving the teachers and pupils who wish to buy their lunch or part of it. This work gives the girls experience in cafeteria service which might be used in choosing a future occupation.

The general purpose of the sewing courses is to teach the pupil how to select, care for, and make clothing, to develop judgment in the choice, use, and care of clothing through a study of textiles to teach the pupil the various stitches and their use, as well as the process of garment cutting and construction.

The Home-Making II Course consists of making cotton garments, as aprons, slips and finally a wash dress. The Home-Making IV Course consists of more difficult work—as children's garments, or woolen and silk dresses for their own use. A short time is devoted to a simple millinery course.



THE COMMERCIAL COURSE

A new and interesting course of study offered in our school this year has its headquarters on the first floor just to the right of the main entrance. The busy click of the typewriters, shows the visitor that he is entering the domain of Business. Two especially equipped rooms are set aside for this work and here Miss Ina Thompson presides as instructor.

The courses offered are typewriting, bookkeeping, shorthand, commercial arithmetic, and commercial geography. Students taking the commercial course substitute these courses for language work; but students of the regular high school course may elect any one of them.

The objects of this course are manifold. It affords students who desire to go into the business world an opportunity to get some training while still in school. Also it gives them a chance to find out whether or not they would like this type of work.

Many students, not going into business, elect these courses because of their general value. A college student finds shorthand and typewriting very handy. The study of commercial geography and arithmetic is of value to anyone.

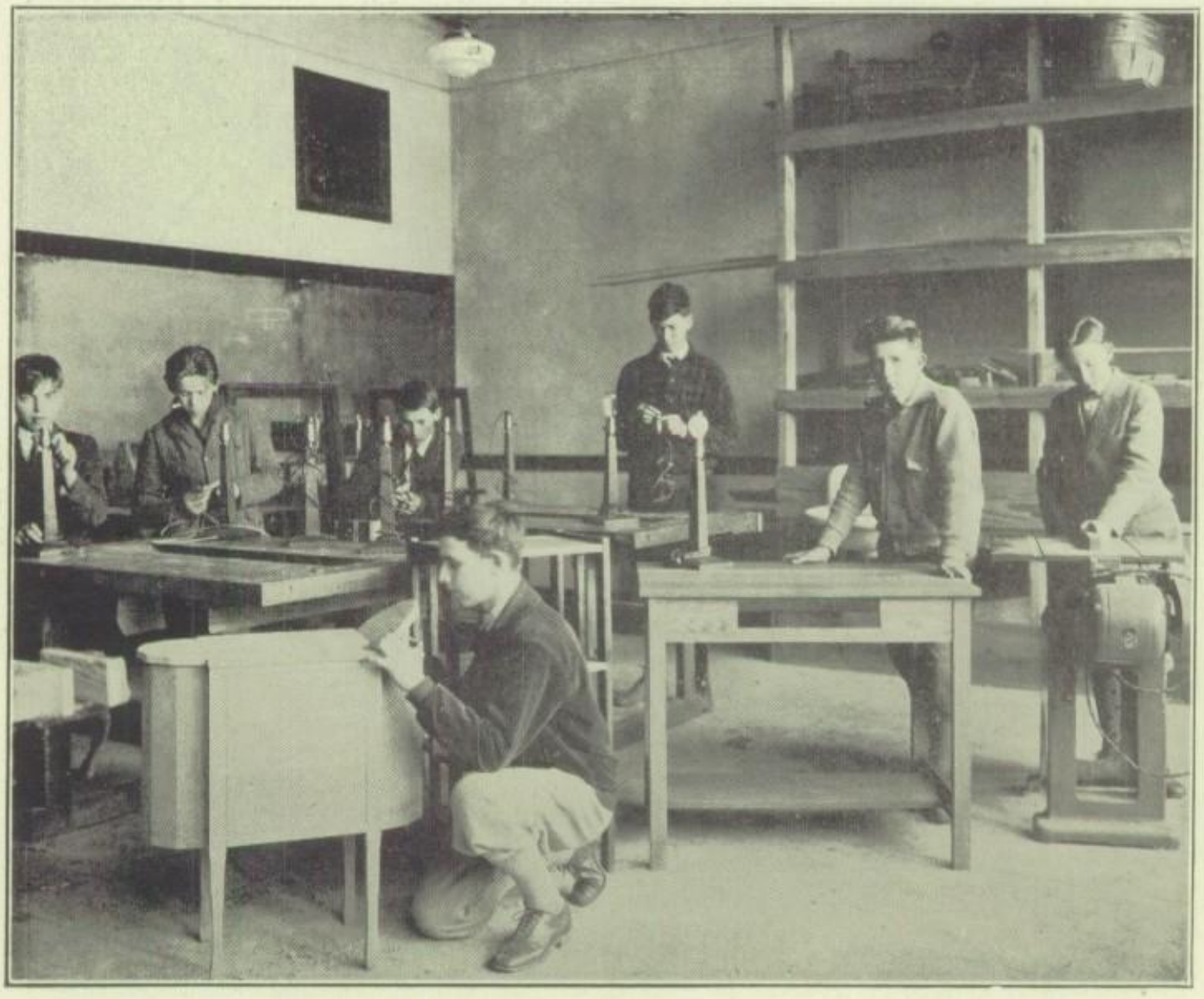
High schools the size of Webster do not all offer this course and students of Webster are particularly appreciative of the opportunities provided here.

THE LIBRARY

Among the many improvements we enjoy in the new school one of the most important is the increased facility in obtaining library books. The entire collection of twenty-eight hundred volumes has been accessioned. A catalogue and classified index have also been made which will be beneficial to students doing reference work in history or literature. The system of checking out books is much the same as is used in the public libraries. A small fine is charged when the book is overdue.

A novel feature of the new library is the special children's department. The children of the first six grades meet in groups, one period a week, and after an hour of story telling the little folks select new books for reading during the following week. The children profit by this early contact with books, and it is believed that the children's library will do much to improve their taste for reading.

Records show that the circulation of books has greatly increased during the past year. Several townspeople have already shown their interest in the library by making gifts from their own collections or by giving new volumes. It is hoped that in the near future the library will furnish valuable reading material, not only to the students but also to the citizens of Webster.



AGRICULTURAL COURSE

At the beginning of school there were fifteen members taking the agricultural course.

The second and fourth classes worked diligently all summer, gathering fruit for the Rochester Exposition and the state fair. The boys put on a noteworthy exhibit at the Exposition, consisting of all kinds of fruits, for which they received the blue ribbon and $175.

The boys sent their exhibit to the Syracuse Fair and entered the student judging contest. From the judging of live stock, Dickinson, Walters, and Weeks realized prizes; and from the fruit exhibit the boys received the red ribbon and $100.

On returning to school, they organized a club with Dickinson, president, and Weeks, secretary. In November they held a banquet at which Mr. A. K. Getman and Mr. Weaver of Ithaca gave interesting talks to the boys, their parents, and the Agricultural Committee which consists of Dayton Lawrence, George Dunn, Jay Ernisse, and George Hosenfeld.

The judging team, Brewer, C. Aman, and Hilfiker, was sent to Ithaca where they took seventh place in judging cattle.

The boys attended shop school under the auspices of the Farm Bureau where they gained much practical experience.

With the money which they took in at the Elson Art Exhibit, they are going to buy a picture for the school.

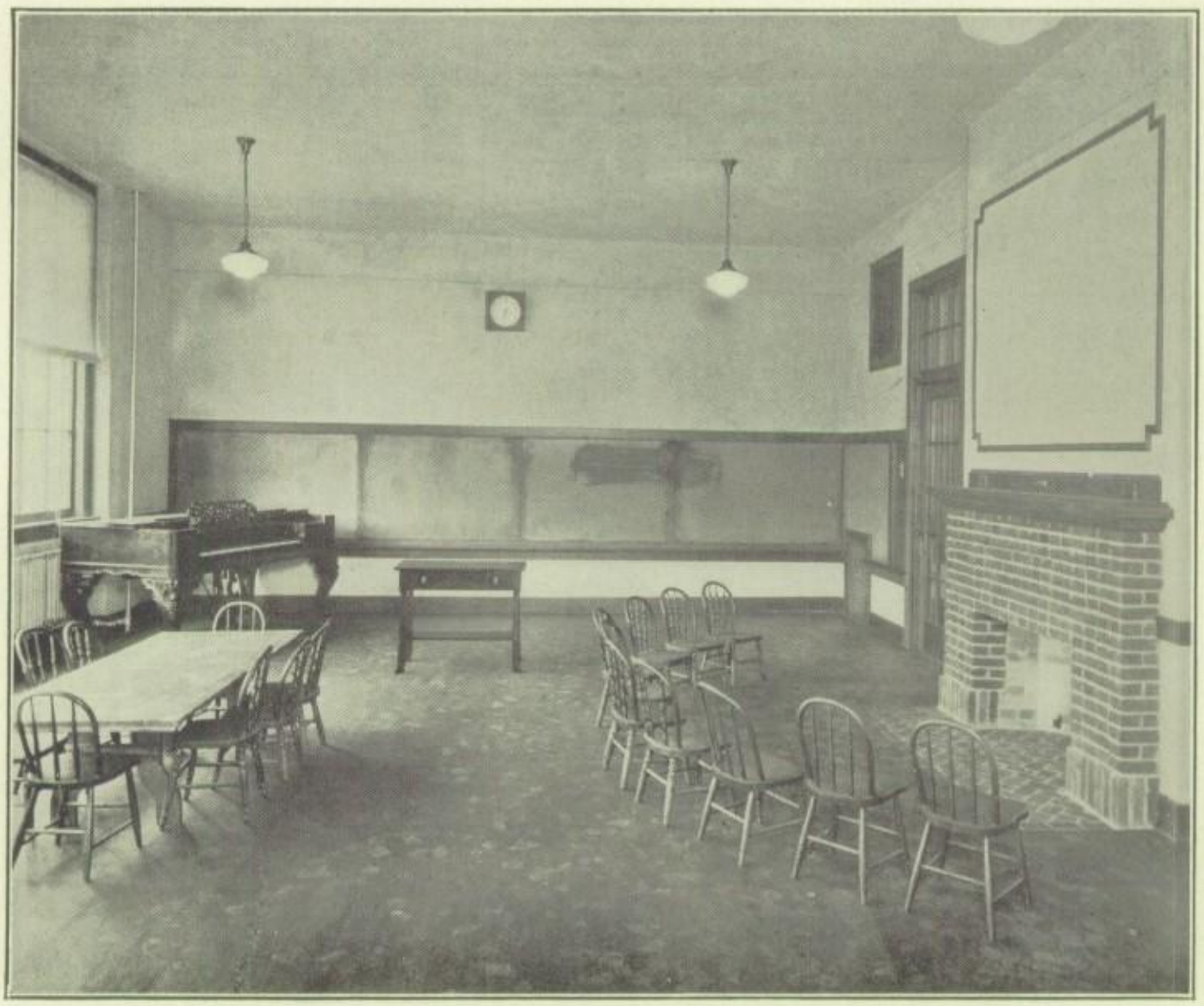
Much of the success of the agricultural classes this year is due to the never ceasing work of their instructor, Mr. K. H. Musa.

EVENING SHORT COURSES

The Agricultural Department of our High School for several years has realized its responsibilities to the farm boys of our community. In the past, over ninety per cent of those enrolled in the short courses have been farm boys. Since the prosperity of Webster depends largely on the intelligent and skillful handling of its soils and the efficient marketing of its products by these boys, it is the duty of this community to see to it that they are properly trained and equipped to carry on their life work. That these boys want to make the best use of the little opportunity offered to them is evidenced by the comparatively large attendance during those cold, stormy nights when only few grown ups would have risked the cold, biting winds. With this point in mind a rather comprehensive program of short courses was adopted by the Agricultural Advisory Committee and approved by the Board of Education.

The first meeting was held on January 18th with a total registration of 44 students. The various classes were organized and the instruction continued for a period of six weeks, meeting three times each week. The different courses of studies were as follows:

Civics	D. T. Lawrence
Economics	Cecil Luffman
Poultry	J. H. Ernisse
Plumbing	L. R. Burnett
Business training	Ina Thomson
Agriculture	K. H. Musa



THE KINDERGARTEN

The kindergarten now you see,
Within whose walls you hear,
The laughter and songs of children,
Children small and dear.

Some are four, and some are six,
And some are in between,
But all come in the morning,
From nine till eleven-fifteen.

First we make a circle,
Then some songs we sing,
And after various rhythms,
We rest and make something.

A lunch of milk comes next,
And after stories gay,
And just before we don our wraps,
Some very nice games we play.

We learn to play with others,
In the nicest sort of way,
And be respectful of their rights,
And kind the whole long day.

We always try to be polite,
And accurate as we may,
Punctual and orderly all the time,
And courteous all the day.

We study in a play way,
By stories, songs and games,
About the things around us,
And why and how they're made.

We do not forget the animals,
We love them large and small,
Cats and dogs and horses,
And cows and ducks and all.

By gaining mastery over these,
In an informal sort of way,
We have a background for the work,
That follows as it may.

We feel it quite an honor,
An honor which none can vie,
To be the very first class,
To have entered new Webster High.

THE HOME AND SCHOOL CLUB

The Home and School Club is organized for the purpose of creating a common ground upon which parents and friends of pupils in Webster High School may meet in an informal way to study and discuss various school problems.

An attempt has been made by the executive committee to arrange a program which would call out the parents of different groups of pupils at least once during the year.

While each meeting has been full of interest perhaps the most outstanding one was that held in February when covers were laid in the school dining room for about one hundred people who had gathered for a tureen supper. Following the supper, a very patriotic address was given by Rev. Saunders of Fairport.

The March meeting was held in connection with the Elson Art Exhibit. The program, in charge of Misses Anderson, North, and Davis, was in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

The April program was arranged by vocational and junior high teachers, at which time pupils of the junior high debated the topics: Resolved, That Webster High should have a single session day, and; Resolved, That daylight saving is an advantage to the people of Monroe County. Following the debate, Prof F. H. Risley of Rochester Business Institute spoke on "Vocational Education."

On the evening of the May meeting, school was in session between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30, in order that parents might observe the general routine of school work as it is being carried on in the new building.

The club became responsible for the McCurdy Musicale which was held in November and netted a neat sum for the treasury. It also took advantage of a Wesson oil demonstration to swell its coffers, and from the treasury has been met the expense of equipping the home-making department. While this equipment was purchased for the use of the girls in these courses it has likewise done good service in the work of the various refreshment committees.

Delegates were sent in May to the annual spring conference of the Rochester district, New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Palmyra, N. Y.

The officers elected for the year 1925-26 are: President, Mrs. Everett L. Baker; vice-president, Mrs. Russell Mason; treasurer, James Vail; secretary, Blanche M. Parshall.

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

One of the outstanding enterprises undertaken by the students of Webster High was the management of a winter Redpath Chautauqua Course. To create enthusiasm for the fine programs promised by the Redpath people, competition was held among the upper classes so that more tickets would be sold. The two classes selling the highest number of tickets received prizes. Although Junior High and the grades did not compete they contributed their share in making the Redpath Chautauqua a success financially.

A contract was made with the Redpath people, and all the money taken in over this contract was used to purchase seats for the balcony of the gymnasium.

These people had acquired a worthy reputation for their excellent programs during the summer in previous years and everybody welcomed the opportunity of again enjoying their entertainments.

During the afternoon and evening performances, several well-know artists and lecturers entertained the people of Webster. Although the sentiment of some toward lectures was unfavorable, this feeling was decidedly changed after hearing the speeches of Geoffrey Morgan and Judge Alden. These men were both very entertaining and enlivened their speeches cleverly by stories and jokes.

In addition to musical numbers and lectures, a magician entertained the children; and on the last evening of the course, a play, "Two Fellows and a Girl," was produced by a New York cast.

The Redpath Course netted the school considerable money and provided a substantial entertainment for the people of Webster. We can, therefore, count it among the successes of the season.

THIEF OF BAGDAD

An unusual undertaking was attempted by the student body this year when it engaged the Ridge Amusement Co. to put on the movie "The Thief of Bagdad" in the high school auditorium March 29 and 30.

In connection with the picture, various other entertainment was planned. An orchestra and two oriental dancers from the Eastman Theater were engaged. On the second night, a dance was held in the gymnasium, the music being furnished by the same orchestra that played during the movie. The gym was decorated in an Oriental manner. Lounges covered with pillows and robes added to the attractiveness of the affair.. Incense filled the air and the whole atmosphere was truly eastern.

The financial outcome was very gratifying to the students. The money taken in is to be used to buy necessary school equipment.

THE ELSON ART EXHIBIT

The Elson Art Exhibit held in our school on March 17, 18, and 19th represents a united effort on the part of parents, faculty, and students to add to the number of pictures in the rooms and corridors of our new building. Two hundred pictures were secured from the Elson Art Exhibit Publications Company and hung throughout the corridors of the second floor. Students were urged to study them and two contests were held to encourage this study. In a picture recognition contest given to the pupils of the grades the following were selected as winners and each was given as a prize a small copy of the picture preferred.

First—Ruth Seaver, 6th grade; Jack Barnard, 5th grade.

Tied for second—James Barnard, 7th grade; Evelyn Hallauer, 5th grade.

In the high school contest the following people received awards: First, William Yaeger; second, Wilfred Weeks; third, Jessamine Van Ingen.

Each evening a program was given by different groups of pupils and a small admission charged. In the advance ticket sale the fifth grade excelled any of the other grades and won for their room the picture offered as a prize. Some of the boys of the agriculture department made waffles and the faculty sold sandwiches to help swell the fund. Donations were received from an interested citizen and two organizations. The total receipts netted nearly $100. The state aid given a school to encourage the purchase of pictures will make it possible for nearly double this amount to be so invested.

OUR ALMA MATER'S HISTORY

A short time before sunset on a faultless day in the middle of August, just a few hours after returning home from completing an extension course in Syracuse University, I was making a survey of the repairs and improvements that had been made to the high school property during the summer vacation. From the roof of the building the blue waves of old Ontario were clearly visible. The slanting rays of the afternoon sun illuminated the western wall of the school building and every window pane glowed with a ruddy light. Home coming is always a pleasure, but that mute, yet eloquent greeting of "How do you do, glad to see you again" acted as a rare tonic and called forth the poetic muse within me. That evening, under some benign influence, I endeavored to pen Alma Mater. It did not exactly please me in the form submitted and I tried on various occasions to subtract from its sad lack of proper meter. It was first sung at one of our Friday afternoon rhetoricals in the old Assembly Hall in the month of October, 1907. The tune, which is used in a number of college songs, struck a responsive chord and the words appeared to meet the instant favor of Webster High School students. That it has been so well received, is a source of pleasure to me and it is cheerfully dedicated to all former students and to all boys and girls who are yet to drink of the fountain of knowledge as found in Webster High School.

W. W. RAYFIELD.

Advertisements

The following pages of advertisements have made possible the publication of our annual this year. The appreciation of the staff is hereby extended to all the advertisers who so generously contributed to the support of the Reveille of 1926. We recommend these firms and individuals to all our readers.

Rochester Business Institute

The Rochester Business Institute is a Commercial and a Business School which trains young men and women to become stenographers, bookkeepers, clerical office workers, accountants, secretaries, and correspondents.

The school provides practical and up-to-date courses of study and training to accomplish this vocational purpose.

It operates day and evening classes without interruption right through the year.

The Rochester Business Institute has been operating along progressive lines for more than sixty years.

It keeps in close touch with all kinds of business concerns, learning the latest methods and adopting them in the school.

New courses of study and new methods of training are being continually put into the school as soon as their value to the student and to the business world has been demonstrated.

The Rochester Business Institute was among the first commercial schools to be registered under the regulations prescribed by the Board of Regents of the State of New York.

It is a member of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.

The school maintains an active free employment bureau and assists its graduates to secure positions suited to their qualifications. The efficiency of this bureau in recommending and placing students is demonstrated by the following figures: Between June 1, 1905, and June 1, 1925, 20,216 calls for graduates were received by the school, which makes an average of 1,011 per year during that time. The actual number of students recommended and placed in positions was 10,715, making an average of 536 per year.

New students may enter the R. B. I. on the first or third Monday of any month in the year.

Catalog or special folders will be sent free upon request.

Rochester Business Institute

172 Clinton Ave. South, Rochester, N. Y.

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We offer to the Young People of Rochester and Vicinity:

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(2) An opportunity to progress individually as rapidly as is consistent with good work.

(3) A thorough training in such Business subjects as will prepare for a desirable position.

(4) An Employment Department that will actively assist students—free of charge—in securing the position best suited to their qualifications.

(5) A list of satisfied graduates—now employees—and employers.

Let Us Help You Make Your Mark in the World

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THE FIRST QUESTION

asked, when you apply for a position, will be "What Can You Do?" Many men and women spend years in a vain struggle for success, because they can do no one thing well. Choose now your life-work and learn to do it efficiently, at

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High School graduates preparing for business find our college grade courses in Business Administration, Professional Accountancy (C. P. A.), and Secretarial Science adequate training for rendering fortune-making service;and our free Employment Department a pleasant thoroughfare leading to initial opportunities.

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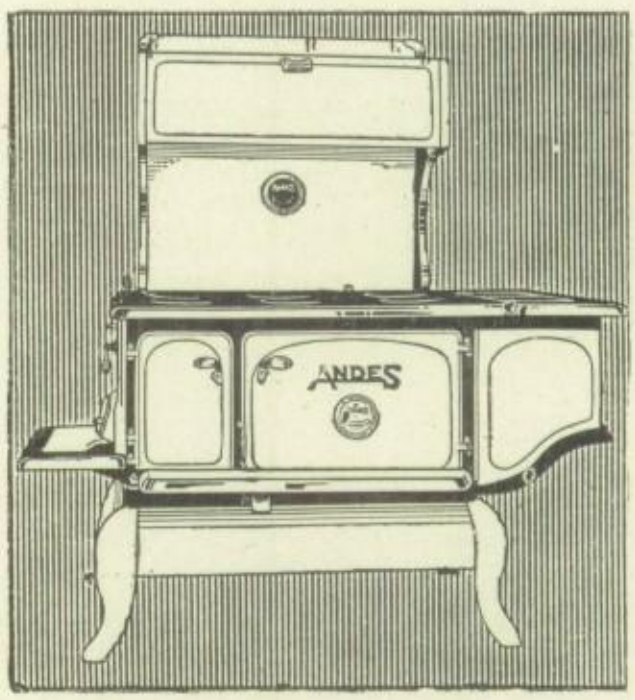

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